

LANDSLIDE FOR MOORE INDICATED BY FIGURES

Overwhelming Sentiment for Rival of Johnson Revealed by Extensive Canvass

With a monstrosity that is appalling to Johnson ballyhoosers, California county after county is turning in accurate canvass results which indicate in every instance a majority for Moore in the Senatorial contest tomorrow.

"Figures don't lie"—but Johnson supporters are pining for them. For already a most careful check of prospects—not a wild island of guesswork nor an optimistic claim by Moore managers, but a real voter-to-voter canvass—shows that Moore will carry the eleven Southern California counties by more than 40,000 votes. It is a conservative prediction that a total of 157,000 Republican votes will be cast in the election at Tuesday's election. Of these, 111,000 are expected to vote for Johnson, and 46,000 for Moore. In Los Angeles county alone Moore will have a 25,000-vote advantage over his rival, close counting shows.

He is tremendously strong in Los Angeles. He is an overwhelming favorite in Pasadena, Pomona and Long Beach. He is a powerful contender in the Santa Monica Bay district, Glendale and Whittier. The entire county is expected to cast 110,000 Republican votes.

SUMMARY OF REPORTS. Here is a summary of definite reports which have been tabulated in various California counties, as a result of a canvass of voters, including computation and comparison of previous returns, and careful consideration of all factors and indications:

County	Estimated total vote
Los Angeles	145,000
San Diego	14,500
Kern	8,500
Santa Barbara	12,000
San Bernardino	14,000
Orange	8,200
Ventura	3,900
San Luis Obispo	3,100
Imperial	2,800
Inyo	1,500
Riverside	2,000

Individual reports from checkers in the various counties of the southern tier indicate steady decline of Johnson popularity in all sections. In some places, persons who had been active in Johnson's campaign, have gone over to Moore and are putting their full strength against their former ally.

"Too much Johnson," seems to be the way cry throughout the section. Some of the dispatches from the counties:

COUNTY REPORTS. San Bernardino: Johnson supporters claim a majority for Hiram here, but when the result of a careful canvass of the county was tabulated and announced tonight, it gave Moore a majority of 1,500 votes. The conditions made the canvass difficult, but those in charge claim they will be a scant few hundred out of the total vote when the returns are checked Tuesday night. From the start, the citrus growers were with Moore, but for the last few days the wing of the workers' vote has been very noticeable. Moore's record as an employer of 200,000.

WOOLWINE MANAGERS CONFIDENT. Districts Where Klan Has Acted Reported Strongly Supporting Candidate.

At Woolwine-for-Governor headquarters in the Title Insurance building it was predicted yesterday that the State League of Women Voters, which is the official candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor, would win the nomination "hands down."

J. F. Wilkins, campaign manager for the District Attorney, declared that there is no doubt that Woolwine will win. "A canvass of sentiment throughout the State," he said, "shows that most counties will go for Woolwine at least five to one. Leaders throughout the State declare that the District Attorney is the only candidate who could win at the final election."

Every county in the State today has a large number of delegates and making arrangements to bring out the vote for Woolwine. Throughout the last week speakers have been visiting the small communities of the State. Last Friday night Charles W. Ostrom, New Jersey member of the State Legislature under the Woodrow Wilson State administration, addressed a gathering of several hundred persons at a boxing match at Torrance.

Woolwine's denunciation of the Ku Klux Klan has won him strong support in the districts where the Klan has taken the law into its own hands. Yesterday the District Attorney received a telegram of congratulation from former Gov. James E. Ferguson of Texas, who is running for the United States Senate on an anti-Ku Klux platform. "We hope you will be the next Governor of California," the message concluded.

The District Attorney will fire his final campaign shot tonight when he addresses a mass meeting at the Labor Temple.

BOY SHOT BY CHUM. NAGALES (ARIZ.) Aug. 27.—Gov. Elias of Sonora has published a notice that the State has not granted any concession for erection and operation of a hotel or resort on Kino Bay on the Gulf of California, near the mouth of the Sonora River. There has been report that such a concession had been offered for sale.

Johnson's Coat of Many Colors



CONSTITUENTS' EAR BESOUGHT

(Continued from First Page) than they were five or six months ago. The majority of them are going to take a chance on Moore depending on the organized soldier element to either outvote the taxpayer or modify the tax on election day. Permitting it to be known that he will vote the bonus bill the President has furnished members of his party in Congress with another grievance against him. They believe he should have permitted them to convince the soldier-voters that their individual pledges to put through a bonus bill imposed an obligation on their respective parties. A great many members of Johnson's party believe their personal pledge is actually a party obligation.

The trouble is thirty-three of the ninety-six Senators hold an entirely different view on the subject. This number is not of course, enough to prevent the passage of the McCumber bill. If the matter rested there Senators and Representatives seeking re-election and the soldier-voters demanding a bonus and their sympathizers would be completely satisfied—everybody, in fact, except possibly the taxpayers.

SHIP BILL SKEWED. President Harding relieved the Congressional mind of another perplexing problem when he recommended a bonus and the ship subsidy measure. The chief, though not entirely relevant, opposition to the measure turned on the fact that the ship subsidy was a measure to play a most active part in securing Congressional re-election. The ship subsidy was a measure to play a most active part in securing Congressional re-election.

Getting the bonus bill through the Senate is not, therefore, a difficult problem. The President's veto presents a hard nut to crack. It requires a two-thirds vote to pass a bill over which President veto. The President's veto presents a hard nut to crack. It requires a two-thirds vote to pass a bill over which President veto.

URGES LAWS OF DIVORCE MADE EASY. Woman Lawyer of Nevada Tells Massachusetts to Aid Freedom.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.) BOSTON, Aug. 27.—The trouble with Massachusetts is that there are not enough divorcees. Take it from Attorney Dorothy Paine of Reno, the young lawyer who has come to Boston with the avowed intent of persuading Massachusetts legislators to make divorce easier.

Already one marriage out of every ten in this State ends in the divorce Court. Statisticians have compiled astounding figures to prove that they are multiplying every year. October dockets list suits of some tens of thousands. The only way to provide the women who seek marital freedom. Never before has there been such a widespread clamor for disruption of the tie that binds.

"But that is nothing," points out Miss Paine. "In Nevada our divorcees average one to every one hundred marriages. Since reaching Boston I have conferred with prominent professional and business men in order that they might be able to get a divorce. It is perfectly evident that there is a widespread demand for more lenient divorce laws."

Every attempt of the supporters of the bonus in both houses to demand a source of revenue and from increased taxation to finance the bonus bill has failed. Hence the complexities of the situation. But even the facts relating to the government's financial condition have failed to avert the majority of Senators from their assertion that they must put through the bonus bill, regardless of its treatment at the White House.

The debate so far over the measure has not been characterized by any forensic thrills. The arguments of the bonus supporters have been few, direct and simple. The sum and substance of them has been that members of Congress have pledged themselves to pass a bonus bill; that these pledges should be kept; that the government can dig it up from some hitherto undisclosed source.

DEBATE SHORT. The arguments against the bill have been rather more definite and substantial. Democrats as well as Republican Senators have opposed it on grounds which they hold to be moral and economic. The debate itself has attracted little popular attention for several reasons. One is that the proponents of the bonus are anxious to get it out of the way as soon as possible and have confined themselves to the discussion of sentimental features in the controversy.

The measure will be supported

APPEAL ISSUED TO ELECTORATE

Abnormal Per Capita Debt Here Shown

Seek Election of Qualified Legislators

Number of Candidates Are Indorsed

Each man, woman and child in California owes the State government \$13.95 to assist in paying off the huge cost of State government, according to a final appeal for the election of qualified and independent legislators from this county issued by the Association for Betterment of Public Service.

This appeal, which shows that \$123,914,620.66 was spent last year to defray costs of State, county and municipal government, addresses Los Angeles county voters thus:

You helped pay these huge bills. Did you get your money's worth? Do you know whether or not the money was needed wisely? Do you know that high taxes are helping to keep up high prices? What are you going to do about it?

The State Legislature is the body that passes upon State expenditures. You, personally, are represented in the Legislature. Your representative votes for you on every measure submitted to the State's law-making body.

Is the legislative candidate in your district willing to work in your interest?

Is he prepared to make laws that will benefit or injure you? Is he capable of intelligently spending the expenditure of millions of dollars?

Compare the debt of the members of your family with that of the State. The debt of the State is shown by the latest Federal Census Bureau Report:

State	Per Capita Debt
New Jersey	\$1.04
Pennsylvania	1.10
Indiana	1.11
Iowa	1.12
Minnesota	1.13
Wisconsin	1.14
Washington	1.15
Texas	1.16

CALIFORNIA \$13.95. Every man, woman and child in California, whether rich or poor, must pay this bill whether they own property or not.

Each owes this year \$13.95, exclusive of county municipal and Federal taxes, because the revenue to pay the principal and interest of this debt derived from the property of other States and they in turn collect from you in the rates they charge for telephone, gas, electricity, car fares and other public services.

The Association for Betterment of Public Service is trying to be of real service to you. It is trying to get the best possible legislation from the State Legislature. It is trying to get the best possible legislation from the State Legislature.

Candidates indorsed by the Association for Betterment of Public Service are: Thirty-fourth District, Charles W. Lyon, incumbent; Thirty-fifth District, A. Burlingame Johnson, incumbent; Thirty-sixth District, Henry H. Yonkin, incumbent.

State Assembly: Sixty-first District, F. C. Weller; Sixty-second District, H. C. Pomeroy; Sixty-third District, Sydney H. Graves; Sixty-fourth District, Harry Lyons; Sixty-fifth District, Joseph L. Padgett; Sixty-sixth District, Richmond P. Benton; Sixty-seventh District, W. F. Celler; Sixty-eighth District, Allen G. Mitchell; Sixty-ninth District, Charles E. Dawson; Seventieth District, Frank P. Merriam; Seventy-first District, William E. Badham; Seventy-second District, Elmer P. Bromley; Seventy-third District, William Greenwood; Seventy-fourth District, Edwin Baker.

HOUSTON'S SHIP IN PORT AT YOKOHAMA. ASSISTANT SECRETARY OF COMMERCE NOT ENDANGERED BY TYPHOON.

LEGION PUSHED INTO ELECTION

Members Resent Political Acts of Few Men

Facts Wired to McNider for Examination

Veiled Endeavor to Deliver Votes to Johnson

Despite most earnest efforts on the part of war veterans who are sincerely solicitous that the American Legion should not be used to further the ambition of professional politicians, it is clearly apparent today that the Legion in Los Angeles county is now up to its neck in the present Senatorial primary fight.

Statement has frequently been made in the past few weeks that certain patriotic veterans of the World War were prepared to deliver the votes of members of their posts, stock and barrel to Hiram Johnson. Their ability to do so has been disputed as often as the statement had been made and the attempt to prostitute the American Legion for political purposes has been repudiated by patriotic members of the organization.

It is the opinion of the Legion that its purpose shall continue to be one of high patriotic purpose and ideals.

APPEAL TO McNIDER. In a last desperate attempt to make good on their promise to deliver the votes of their fellow-service men to the candidate of William Randolph Hearst, the Legion yesterday laid down their last full barrage of words in indorsement of the candidate of Charles C. Moore.

Every man, woman and child in California, whether rich or poor, must pay this bill whether they own property or not.

Each owes this year \$13.95, exclusive of county municipal and Federal taxes, because the revenue to pay the principal and interest of this debt derived from the property of other States and they in turn collect from you in the rates they charge for telephone, gas, electricity, car fares and other public services.

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HOUSTON'S SHIP IN PORT AT YOKOHAMA. ASSISTANT SECRETARY OF COMMERCE NOT ENDANGERED BY TYPHOON.

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.) TOKYO, Aug. 27.—The steamship Mojave, carrying C. H. Houston, Assistant Secretary of the United States Department of Commerce, docked at Yokohama today after evading one typhoon and weathering a second. The vessel never was in danger, however.

A warning of the approach of a typhoon was received on board after the ship had left Hakodate. She put out at once and remained in port until advised that the typhoon had abated. Later, while en route to Yokohama, the ship encountered another storm which, while discomforting the passengers, at no time menaced the vessel.

Mr. Houston visited Charles E. Warren, American Ambassador here today, and arranged to investigate Japanese trade possibilities. The secretary, who is on a tour in the interests of commerce, reported that he found the real industry in the Russian Far East completely demoralized. On the other hand, he observed that the Japanese economy was being conducted as efficiently as those under American control. He will remain in Japan a week.

For return of light vision and best, Frank A. McDonald for Oglethorpe.

VOTE FOR SEWER BONDS

The need for providing adequate sewage disposal facilities for Los Angeles has become so apparent to every citizen of the city during the past twelve months that an overwhelming affirmative vote on Proposition No. 2 on the municipal ballot to be placed before Los Angeles voters at next Tuesday's primaries is expected.

The Citizens' Committee, of which C. A. Vickers is chairman, has been conducting a vigorous speaking and educational campaign with banners, motion picture films, posters, newspaper articles in behalf of the bonds, and this committee has had the united support of every civic and business organization of the city.

One of these organizations has well expressed the situation in a resolution of the city of Los Angeles which declared that it would be a "catastrophe" if the bonds are defeated. The resolution declared that the bonds are a "catastrophe" if the bonds are defeated.

The growth of Los Angeles is increasing at a rapid rate. The city is now one of the largest in the world. The city is now one of the largest in the world.

TO DISCUSS ACCOUNTING. "Corporation Accounting" will be the subject of a lecture given by Ralph G. Cowie, C. A., at the University of California, Berkeley, at 7:30 p. m. at the University of California, Berkeley.

POLITICS THE WATCHMAN. By the Sentry on His Beat.

The case is about to go to the jury and this time, while the verdict may not be unanimous, it will be conclusive.

Holding the center of the stage in importance and interest at the primary tomorrow are the contests for United States Senator and Governor. A decision one way or the other will mean much in the future well-being of the State and its people.

There is not much more to say about the contest for Governor. The nomination of Charles C. Moore as United States Senator is a matter of course.

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The Times Free Information AND Resort Bureau

CORNER FIRST AND BROADWAY

For the convenience of our readers, the Times Bureau is now publishing a list of resorts, hotels, and other places of interest in California. This list is published in the Times Bureau, and is free of charge. It is a valuable source of information for anyone planning a vacation in California.

Resorts

BIG BEAR LAKE



"Where the Skyline Meets the Pines"

Why not spend your vacation on the largest lake in Southern California, in the heart of the San Bernardino Mountains? BIG BEAR LAKE you will find delightful during August and September, with a diversity of amusements, such as boating, fishing, swimming, riding, hiking, tennis, dancing, theaters, etc.

Within five and a half hours of Los Angeles over four safe and ever awe-inspiring highways.

Accommodations in housekeeping cabins, European and American plan hotels, within the reach of all.

For information:

Automobile Club of So. California,
1334 S. Figueroa St.

The Log Cabin, Pacific Electric Bldg.,
All Motor Transit depots, and information bureau, 5th and
Los Angeles Sts.

The Times Information Bureau.

SEE BIG BEAR NOW

Into The Real West

East of the Sierra Nevada range lies the real West of far-flung cattle ranches, precipitous peaks, marvelous canyons, which "Kil" Carson, General Fremont and Mark Twain knew as young men. This country now is brought close to you by the "Tioga Pass Route" tour.

Yosemite National Park Co.,
511 So. Spring St., Tel. 110-09 Los Angeles

Yosemite Lodge—\$3.50 and \$7.50 American Plan.
Yosemite Lodge—\$2.50 European Plan, California in Connection.

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MEXICALI CITY HEAD ACCUSED

Acceptance of Hush Money
from Dives ChargedMayor Summons Troops for
Protection, ReportState Officials Are Thrown
Into Furore

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

MEXICALI, Aug. 27.—City and State officials and the military of Mexico, Mex., have been thrown into a furore by the demands of the City Council upon Mayor Otto Moller for his resignation, alleging graft and wild living. Soldiers were ordered out yesterday by the Mayor for protection from violence from the City Councilmen, according to reports. The first demand for the Mayor's resignation came last Friday at the regular meeting of the council, when members are reported to have accused the Mayor of being mixed up in graft in connection with certain resorts in the city, and also being interested in the narcotic traffic, which is strongly opposed by Gov. Jose Innocente Lugo of the Northern District of Lower California.

It is asserted by many that Mayor Moller has amassed a fortune in liquor, dope and prostitution in the city. At the first meeting of the Council, the Mayor refused to tender his resignation on the grounds that the allegations were false. A special meeting was called for Saturday, at which time proof was to be demanded of the Councilmen.

In the meantime it is alleged that the Mayor commanded a guard of soldiers for his protection. Learning of the soldiers at the meeting place it is stated that none of the Councilmen showed up, fearing violence and claiming an imposition.

According to the laws of the city organization, the Mayor must be arrested and sentenced before he can be elected from office. It is thought that such action would take as long to complete as the Mayor has left in office, which is four months.

Consul Warns Americans to Leave Vienna

(BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

VIENNA, Aug. 27.—The American Consul today warned more than 500 American tourists in Vienna to leave the city as soon as possible for fear of other outbreaks, unless they are detained on urgent business. Parties of women and children tourist parties were particularly asked to leave. Several hundred Americans were leaving Vienna during the day. American consuls in neighboring countries have been asked to prevent Americans coming to Vienna.

ARCTIC EXPLORER AT WAINWRIGHT

AMUNDSEN MAY MAKE DASH
TO POLE FROM THERE
BY AIRPLANE

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

NOME (Alaska) Aug. 27.—Capt. Roald Amundsen, who last month transferred to the schooner Holmas from the Maud on his Arctic expedition, is now at Wainwright, 100 miles southwest of Point Barrow, according to a message from Capt. S. C. Cochran, Wainwright guard cutter. Capt. Cochran's message was sent through the coast guard station at Point Barrow to Capt. Thomas A. Row here. Capt. Cochran said that Lieut. Oskar Omdal, aviator, and a moving picture figure, were with Amundsen and that the Amundsen party intended to land at Wainwright.

It is thought here that Capt. Amundsen and his party have transferred to the Bear from the Holmas, due to heavy ice, and that they may be planning to start at Wainwright the airplane flight which the explorer planned over the Arctic Circle.

Resorts

HOTEL SEATTLE

Pioneer Square
Seattle, Washington
200 Large, Clean,
Airy Rooms

Newly carpeted and re-

decorated.

Rates: \$2.00 single—

\$3.00 double. With bath:

\$3.00 single, \$4.50 double.

First-class Cafe in connection.

Club Breakfast, \$1.00;

Lunch, 60c; Dinner, \$1.00.

R. L. Hodgdon, Manager

Note: Owned and operated by

Americans

27 Blue Sea Collection

LA JOLLA

Climax—Crest—Wonderful Views

to the sea, to the mountains, to the

A. B. Kern, La Jolla, California

HOTEL TRUFFO

Newly decorated—Crest—Wonderful Views

to the sea, to the mountains, to the

A. B. Kern, La Jolla, California

San Francisco Hotels

Hotel Cartwright

Nestor near Powell

San Francisco

Eight Floors of Solid Comfort

Every Room with Private Bath

European Plan

Daily Rates, \$2.00 to \$3.00 Single

\$7.50 to \$25.00 Double

Twins \$10.00

Monthly rates from \$20.00

Single, \$10.00 private bath

W. M. TURNER, Manager.

RETURNS ON ELECTION

Times to Give Latest
by Stereopticon,
Phone, Radio

On election night, tomorrow, the Times will give the interested public the latest election returns by stereopticon at the Times Building, First and Broadway, by telephone to all who call and by radio from the Times Broadcasting Station, KHJ, situated on the roof of the Times Building.

REGULAR ARMY HAS DWINDLED

(Continued from First Page)

missions of the Regular Army, as outlined by the National Defense Act, have been neither decreased nor altered, so that with the minimum staff the following duties must be efficiently discharged:

DUTIES OF ARMY

1.—To train and develop the

National Guard and the organized

reserves, the two great

branches of citizen soldiery.

2.—To maintain the necessary

schools for the training of officers

and enlisted men of the three

components of the Army, the

National Guard and Organized

Reserves of the United States Army;

3.—To maintain the administrative

overhead for the three-part

Army;

4.—To provide peace-time gar-

risons for our continental

defenses;

5.—To provide peace and war

garis for our overseas posses-

sions;

6.—To maintain a well-trained

force for emergency purposes and

to serve as a model and demon-

strating force for the two bodies

of citizen soldiery.

The total present strength of the

Regular Army is now 135,000

less than authorized by the

National Defense Act, which was

suggested by the lessons of the

World War and which assigned

the above missions to the Regular

Army, and 132,000 less than the

authorized peace strength be-

fore the three-part Army was cre-

ated.

DISTRIBUTION OF MEN

With these missions as a basis,

the available strength of 135,000

men has been distributed among

the several branches of the ser-

vice as follows: Infantry, 44,433;

cavalry, 9,711; artillery, 13,024;

signal, 8,500; engineers, 5,020;

quartermaster corps, 8,000; signal

corps, 2,124; medical corps, 17,000;

the finance, ordnance, chemical

warfare and medical services. One

hundred and four men are listed

as "unassigned."

Under this allotment, the present

strength of combatant troops is

125,493 less than postwar, and

125,493 less than prewar author-

ized strength.

The strength of the coast de-

fenses has been reduced by more

than 10 per cent. This branch and

the greatest reduction had to be

made under the reduction plan.

The mobile force is used for

emergency purposes, for the

protection of our southern border,

as a model and demonstrating

force for the citizen soldiery, and

as a basis for expansion in the event

of war.

The original national defense

plan called for a mobile force of

about 107,000 men, organized in

nine divisions. However, the

present strength of the mobile

force is only 42,000 men, or 39

per cent of what was originally

planned. This reduction has been

the effect of disrupting the first

plans for the use of the mobile

SAM GOMPERS OPTIMISTIC

Asserts Viewpoint Now Being
Generally AcceptedPosition of Union Labor
Improved, He StatesLower Wage Program Has
Lost Out, He Believes

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—Expressing the viewpoint that union labor is "able to view with satisfaction" both the industrial and political solidarity of the working people, Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, in a Labor-Day address to the unionists, published in the September issue of the American Federationist, holds that "there is justification in the belief that the viewpoint of organized labor is becoming more and more widely accepted by the great masses of the American people."

Gompers reviews the issues which have confronted the unions and the people generally during the past year, and expresses satisfaction with the "resistance" of American unions to the program of wage reduction and union smash-up laid down by employers during the post-Armistice period. "It is safe to say," he declares, "that the full volume of wage reduction, if spread over the working population and averaged up, would amount to less than 5 per cent. This is a stark defeat for employers, a magnificent victory for the workers."

"There are no terms too strong to describe the importance of this victory," he says, "and it is a victory in the celebration of which every useful citizen can join, because the purpose of those employers who sought to reduce wages was not to reduce the final cost of commodities, not so that there might be a larger volume of commodities produced, but it was so that there might be a larger profit in the production of commodities, a lower wage for the union worker and a still higher cost to the consumer."

In regard to the future, Mr. Gompers says: "Labor Day 1922, finds the unions confronting the same elemental issues with which they have been forced to contend since the Armistice. The issues which they have been forced to contend in a general way over a still longer period of years."

But Labor Day 1922, finds the organized workers in a position of greater advantage than before. The period of unemployment has been passed. The wage reduction movement long since lost its principal momentum, and the movement to establish the so-called "open shop," which is in reality the non-union shop, has proven without effect."

NEW YORK JOURNALIST WEDS STANFORD GIRL

OFFICIAL OF NEW YORK
TIMES IS MARRIED IN SAN
FRANCISCO

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 27.—The marriage of Miss Barbara Stettinheimer and Julius Ochs Adler took place this afternoon in a floral setting in the garden surrounding the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Stettinheimer at Woodside.

The Rev. John Wise of Portland, Ore., officiated. The bride, who is a Stanford graduate and followed her university training by travel abroad, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stettinheimer. She is a Stanford graduate and followed her university training by travel abroad, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stettinheimer.

Mr. Adler is a vice-president and treasurer of the New York Times, of which his uncle, Adolph Ochs, is president and owner. The senior Adler also is owner of the Chicago Tribune.

Miss Jean Stettinheimer and Mrs. Christopher Jenks and Arthur F. Furburgh of New York had the honor of presenting the bride. They were followed by Mrs. Walter S. Heller, Miss Edith Goldstein, Miss Emily Greenbaum and Mrs. James S. Samschoff and Messrs. Charles Higgins of Chicago, George Kessler, Theodore Lillenthal, George S. Heller, Walter Heller and Daniel Koshland.

State Convicts Picking Texas Cotton Crops

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

AUSTIN (Tex.) Aug. 27.—Picking the cotton crop on plantations owned by the State of Texas and which are operated by prison convicts is now in progress. It is expected that the yield will be not less than 10,000 bales, which makes the State the largest cotton farmer in the world. The gross revenue from the crop promises to be in excess of \$1,250,000.

For a time last spring it was thought the cotton and other crops upon the State's plantations were destroyed by overflows which inundated 25,000 acres of the cultivated lands. The first planting was ruined, and the present yield far exceeds all early expectations.

The financial condition of the State prison system is critical, and the money derived from the cotton crop will come at an opportune time.

INDIANA RAIN AIDS CROPS

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 27.—A heavy rainfall over the central, eastern and southern parts of Indiana yesterday brought tremendous benefit to crops.

COMMANDER J. S. TAYLOR (BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 27.—Commander James Spotswood Taylor, Medical Corps, U. S. A., died today at the Philadelphia navy hospital. While stationed in Washington in recent years he was editor of the Navy Bulletin.

IRISH AROUSED TO NEW ANGER

Death of Michael Collins
Stirs NationalsClemency for Irregulars No
Longer FavoredPublic Pressure Becoming
Heavy on Officials

(BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

DUBLIN, Aug. 27.—The death of Gen. Michael Collins has aroused the nation to fierce anger and pressure is already being brought upon the government to adopt severe repressive measures against those who brought about his death. Anxious as the Ministers are to continue the dead commander-in-chief's policy of clemency, they may soon be compelled to give way to the great tide of public indignation.

When the irregulars killed Michael Collins they killed the man who had done more than any other to save them from themselves. It was he who had insisted on dealing with them leniently, so that when the victory for which he fought was won there should be left behind no seeds of bitterness. Now the people have seen the truth, and they are insisting that no longer should irregulars be allowed the immunity from punishment they have hitherto enjoyed.

The people are already threatening to take the law into their own hands, and from Cork there is a report that an infuriated crowd has attempted to storm the jail with the object of lynching the Republican prisoners. No confirmation of this report can be obtained and it is regarded as probably untrue, but the rapid manner in which it has spread shows in what direction the people's thoughts are turning.

What the irregulars could once boast was their army in the field has been dispersed. Their forces consist of scattered bands, who prey upon the countryside and descend upon outnumbered isolated forces of the national troops to kill and run them down. The demand is now being voiced that these men who are caught should not be accorded the privilege of prisoners of war, but that the irregulars wherever they are should be rounded up and dealt with severely for taking up arms against the people and government.

A general officer holding an important state appointment said today that Gen. Mulcahy, who has been appointed new commander-in-chief, holds the same views as did Michael Collins, and that he is in favor of continuing, despite all provocation, the policy of clemency. It will, however, be a matter for the government to decide and public pressure is becoming so strong that the feeling of opposition to this policy is being expressed in a more open manner.

The people are demanding that those who are found in unauthorized possession of firearms should be taken part in what amounts to a campaign of murder. The feeling of opposition to this policy is being expressed in a more open manner.

Thus the commission now has two clear days before it for efforts to find a formula on which it can agree unanimously.

TALK CONTROL OF COAL MINES

[illegible]

shooting pain in the
tingling in the fingers
in here and there, the
your trouble is Neuritis.
Your pain is located.
Get relief without tak-
ing codion or other doped
Tablets in hot wa-
ter. Tablets you will be
Tymol is guaranteed
to soothe and heal
nerves.

longer. Get a \$1.
Tablets from now
on.

— **WANTED** —

[illegible]

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The image is a vertical, high-contrast, black and white photograph. The left half of the image shows a highly textured surface, possibly the cover or endpaper of an old book. The texture is characterized by numerous fine, vertical lines and grooves, giving it a weathered or aged appearance. The right half of the image is a solid, deep black area, which appears to be the spine or a shadowed part of the book. The overall composition is simple and focuses on the interplay of light and shadow on the textured surface.

CELLANEO

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—

[illegible]

WANTED—
Real Estate and Collaterals,
For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted.
For Sale

[illegible]

The Times

LOS ANGELES

MONDAY MORNING, AUGUST 28, 1922. -PART II: 12 PAGES.

POPULATION 320,000 (1920)

THREE CRASHES

PORT THIRTEEN

Accidents Cover

Varied Points

Hit While on

Street Crossing

Harbor Boulevard

Street Crossing

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GAMBLERS IN ATTEMPT TO BRIBE CHIEF OF POLICE

Ring Wished to Operate in City With Protection; Joints Raided Found Vacated

A bold attempt to establish a string of well-equipped "clubs" and a "raid that failed" yesterday caused the long-simmering gambling situation pot to bubble over and expose what Chief of Police Oaks charged was a plot to promote protected gambling in Los Angeles.

The original plans of the promoters, known to the police as a syndicate of gamblers, bunco men, shady politicians and underworld satellites fresh from exploits below the Mexican border, included the leasing and furnishing of two spacious downtown locations for gambling clubs.



J. W. Byrnes

HARD SKULL SAVES MAN FROM DEATH

Angeleno Painter Found With Bullet in Head Says Shot Self While Asleep

"It was too hot."

In the above four words Anthony Slumick, aged 37 years, a painter, explained to the police how he happened to shoot himself in the head with a 32-caliber revolver in his room at 4508 Mosher street yesterday afternoon.

Slumick lay on an operating table at the Receiving Hospital while Police Surgeon Dunsmore probed for the bullet. Slumick, though shot just behind the right ear, did not lose consciousness. In a few seconds Dr. Dunsmore had extracted the lead pellet mushroomed flat against the skull.

"In all my experience," he said, "I've never seen such a hard head."

Slumick rose on his elbows. "Can it be that I shot myself?" he asked. "It was too hot, doctor. I fell asleep with the gun in my hand, and I dreamed I shot myself, and I guess I did."

Slumick was transferred to the County Hospital.

SEWER CAMPAIGN ENDS

Forecast Bonds Will Carry by Enormous Majority at Today's Election

Final speeches throughout the city tonight, the citizens' campaign for the \$12,000,000 sewer bond issue, will come to an end at tomorrow's election, which will come to an end at tomorrow's election, which will come to an end at tomorrow's election.

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAM

RECEIVED AT

ASBY 115

1417

1337 WEST 40 ST LOS ANGELES CALIF

WHAT ARE THE PROSPECTS SHALL COME UP ANSWER U S GRANT HOTEL

J W BYRNES

SKELETON IN THE

Facsimile of telegram received by Detective Sergeant King, who leaders in graft offer sought to make go-between with Chief Oaks.

EXPOSITION NOW IN HIGH GEAR

Southland's Pageant Draws Huge Crowds

Daring Stunts Hold Visitors Spellbound

Varied Displays Show City's Industrial Growth

With thousands of machines lining the surrounding streets and with the interior pulsating with the movements of more than 25,000 people, California's Pageant of Progress and Industrial Exposition, upon which hundreds of thousands of dollars have been spent in the last six months, was running full blast yesterday. The alley leading to the exhibit stands, of which there are more than 800, were crowded the entire day, while last night, before and after the band concert and musical comedy show, it was difficult to make a complete circle of the grounds.

The exhibition, which was opened to the general public Saturday night to celebrate the fact that Los Angeles is the tenth industrial city in the country, is one of the most elaborate ever attempted in the United States. More than 1000 different articles manufactured in this city were arranged in profuse and artistic displays about the numerous booths. Roughly estimated, it was said by exhibition officials that if the various displays and attractions were to be viewed in their entirety by one man it would entail a walk of more than seven miles.

FREE ACTS ATTRACT

Twice yesterday an enormous program of free acts was offered to the public. The first of these was a death-defying leap through flames on a bicycle. Capt. Wanamaker, a high diver from a platform 100 feet in the air to a net below and the auto polo contest, which seemed to be the Mecca of the severely lacerated spectators. One driver, Jack Johnson, captain of the polo team, suffered a severe injury to the shoulder when the machine which he was piloting struck another near the south goal line, rolled over and pinned him beneath. The contest was resumed shortly afterward.

BATTLING BEAUTY REVUE

On the north stage of the museum grounds, a mammoth Hippodrome Water Carnival, featuring sixty bathing beauties in a daring display of aquatic stunts, was enacted before thousands of spectators. Clowns and trained Bengal tigers, in new and original stunts, were also a feature.

Last night's program was climaxed by Ernie Young's Golden Girl, which took place on the south stage at the grand stand with special electrical effects. More than two hours were consumed by this startling and clever presentation.

RECEIVES TELEGRAM

"On July 5 the following telegram from San Diego, addressed to me at my home here, was telephoned to my wife by the telegraph company:

"What are the prospects? Shall I come up? Answer U. S. Grant Hotel."

ENTIRE HEARD

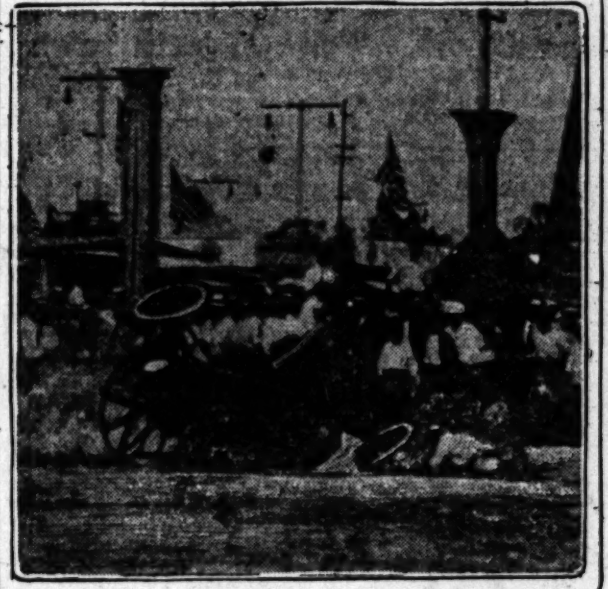
Under the direction of Antoinette Ruth Sabel, head of the industrial music department of the Chamber of Commerce, the massed industrial chorus of more than 400 voices, composed of workers from the leading factories and stores of the city, was heard for the first time. Magnificently drilled and conducted with rare skill, these singers offered a fitting epilogue to a day filled with such varied events.

Long Beach to Have Athletic Club, is Plan

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent (EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

LONG BEACH, Aug. 27.—The establishment and organization of an athletic club to be patterned along the lines of the Los Angeles Athletic Club is being planned here and efforts will be made to have it established and open for membership not later than December of this year, it was said today.

Polo Captain Hurt in Hard Spill



Jack Johnson Adds Thrills to Pageant of Progress

REVIVAL IN POLICE TO QUESTION HARRY VOSE

Pathe Manager Asserts Hope to Obtain Data on Early Career of Murdered Manufacturer

Predicting a general revival in the motion-picture business in the next few years, Elmer R. Pearson, general manager of Pathe Exchange, Inc., largest independent distributors of films in the world, arrived in Los Angeles yesterday. This is the first time in five years Mr. Pearson has visited the capital of screenland, and it is significant in view of the reported enlargement of the Pathe activities on the west coast.

Mr. Pearson, soon after his arrival at the Ambassador, went into conference with Hal E. Roach, who has four units producing for Pathe release, and tomorrow Mr. Pearson will confer with others of the Pathe producers.

In all probability, the Pathe general manager will have an important announcement to make during his stay here, and it is expected to be in connection with the Roach activities.

The stage is all set for a general revival in the amusement field, particularly in the motion-picture division, said Mr. Pearson. "On my way across the country, I visited a number of key centers and everywhere the same impression prevails that business is on the verge of a big revival. In fact, the summer business so far as motion-picture exhibitors is concerned, has been exceptionally good in spite of weather handicaps."

"With the increasing public patronage of the screen theaters, the picture business is bound to be a success in the production activities in and around Los Angeles. As a matter of fact, from what I have been able to learn this increase already has set in."

Drugs Seized, Negro Held as Drug Peddler

Raiding a house at 1608 Redwood street yesterday afternoon Detective Sergeant Yarrow, Malheur and Littlejohn, and Inspector Earl of the State Board of Pharmacy arrested Mrs. Marion Carter, negro, and Clarence M. Ernest, a negro railway porter on charges of violating the State poison law and confining one ounce of morphine, according to the officers, which was found in the house, one ounce of heroin, and one and a half ounces of cocaine, which they said they discovered in a suit case carried by Ernest.

INQUIRY ON INCOMES

Internal Revenue Department Starts Work This Week

The annual investigation of doubtful income tax returns will begin under the field force of U. S. Collectors of Internal Revenue Goodell this week. It will be under full swing by Thursday, and more than 12,000 returns will be investigated.

GET OUT THE VOTE TOMORROW!

Every registered voter in the State of California owes one duty to the State and nation, the duty of going to the polls as early as possible tomorrow and casting a ballot for such candidates as the individual may feel conscientiously should be elected to public office.

All in touch with the political situation in California are agreed that a large vote tomorrow means the nomination of Charles C. Moore for United States Senator and of Friend William Richardson for Governor.

The machine supporters of Senator Hiram Johnson and of Gov. Stephens and all of those whom they have been able to influence or mislead are sure to cast their votes. Gov. Stephens was elected last time by a minority vote. Friend W. Richardson will be the next Governor if the people who want a reduction in taxes and an increase in efficiency will turn out.

Other important offices must be filled, including all branches of the judiciary, the Legislature, State Controller, Secretary of State and, in this county, Sheriff and three members of the Board of Supervisors.

Turn out and vote. Tomorrow has been declared a legal holiday; the polls will be open from 8 a. m. to 7 p. m.

GIGANTIC LUMBER PLANT SELECTS LOS ANGELES

Pacific Coast and Export Yards to be Established and Products Sent Through Canal

George T. Houston, head of one of the largest lumber companies in the world, is at the Alexandria, and yesterday announced he will establish Pacific Coast and Pacific export yards in Los Angeles. The products from the company's timber lands in Mississippi will be shipped from Vicksburg directly to Los Angeles Harbor by way of Panama. Shipments will begin this winter.

TWO BURIED AS TUNNEL COLLAPSES

Workmen Rescued After Being Pinioned by Tons of Earth; Badly Hurt

Buried alive about 10 o'clock last night when the Second-street tunnel caved in again, Emile Landis, 21 years old, residing at 330 North Alameda, and Adolpho Montano, aged 21, of 145 North Anderson, were dug out of their cold, clammy tomb by frantic workmen companions and rushed to the Receiving Hospital.

The cave-in occurred on the Figueroa-street side of the tunnel and Landis and Montano were caught and pinned by tons of earth, and timbers placed in position to act as retaining walls.

The men, it is asserted, were unconscious when finally rescued and rushed to the Receiving Hospital for medical attention. Upon examination it was discovered that Montano was the more seriously injured, suffering from a broken right arm, an amputated thumb, numerous cuts, bruises and scratches, and possible internal injuries.

OUTPUT GREAT

Mr. Houston is connected with George T. Houston & Co., Chicago; Houston Brothers, Vicksburg, and Houston Brothers, Los Angeles. The affiliated companies' lands comprise more than 160,000 acres in Mississippi. The annual output is 100,000,000 cubic feet of hardwood a year, besides southern pine, cypress, timbers and logs, railway ties, etc. The companies do their own manufacture and handle lumber directly to the builders.

Druggist Dies at Home After Short Illness

After an illness of only a few weeks, William C. Drew, 77 years old, a retired druggist, died last night from complications at his home, 4633 South Fountain avenue. For the last few years Mr. Drew had been in the retail drug business, retiring recently because of ill health. He was born in Tampa, Fla., and had lived in California for the past twenty years.

FIGHT FIRE WITH FIRE

Us Boys of Santa Monica High Threaten to Wear "Panties" if Girls Don Uniforms

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent (EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

SANTA MONICA, Aug. 26.—Youths of the Santa Monica High School have thrown down the gauntlet to the girls of the same institution, if they persist, upon the opening of the fall term of putting into effect their threat to continue wearing the uniform dress.

SARTORIAL NOTE FOR FLIPPERS

Your Tonsorial Panties "Ain't" Mexican Poms Set Style

The Mexican colony is much puzzled over "toreador trousers," that garment with laced bell-bottoms and high waists and skin-tight legs. Several citizens of the land of the Aztec have rushed to The Times office to protest, and the Mexican consul, Senor Leandro Garza Leal, is said to be preparing to make diplomatic representations about it to the Chamber of Commerce.

It is unfortunate but true, that a tonsorial wears no trousers at all. To may look, girls, he wears knee-breeches. The bell-bottoms things are Mexican charro gear, worn pretty generally by laborers in South Mexico, a relic of the old native Mexican garb.

A Mexican gentleman giving his name as Fulano de Tal called at The Times today and suggested that "toreador trousers" be called "pon pants," which would be correct, shorter and equally alliterative, Senor de Tal explained.

Several of next year's students have already donned panties and they assert that if the girls begin the fall term by wearing obnoxious costumes, they will henceforth wear the jeans pants in class and out.

The members of the Girls' League, which first espoused the uniform garb, obdurate. So are the boys. The fall term opens September 13. Each day sees more converts to either side. It promises to be a glad opening.

It is intimated, however, that Principal W. F. Barnum may have something to say regarding this battle of the clothes.

SERMON ASKS BETTER LIVING

Make Lives Creative, is Pastor's Theme

Elizabeth Newkirk's Mezzo-Soprano Appeals

Maurice Thote, Violinist, Plays Three Solos

Radio listeners in yesterday morning were asked by Rev. James A. Francis, pastor of the First Baptist Church, to make their lives creative, and by creative, he explained, that he meant for them to be doers in life instead of followers. His sermon in full will be found in another column.

The vocal and instrumental numbers making up the remainder of the KJH Sunday sacred service were especially in harmony with the theme of the sermon and furnished an appropos setting for the idea on which the sermon was based.

Elizabeth Newkirk, mezzo-soprano, who has been heard on other occasions from The Times radiohouse, sang two numbers, "The Vision," by Lita Lynn, and "There's a Green Hill Far Away," by Gounod. The latter called upon listeners to try to emulate the works of Christ, much the same as Dr. Francis's sermon directed. Mrs. Newkirk's voice has a pleasing clarity and her interpretation of her numbers yesterday was especially appealing.

Maurice Thote, violinist, former chief director of the orchestra at the Theater National de l'Opera Comique de Paris, who has been heard from KJH on two previous occasions and whose violin solos, played without accompaniment, have brought much commendation from listeners-in, played three numbers during yesterday morning's sacred service. These were "Meditation," from "Thais," by Massenet; "Ave Maria," by Gounod, and "Benedicite," by Enrico Toselli.

JOINS RANKS OF NONOGENARIANS



Mrs. Ulrica C. Deming

Mrs. Ulrica C. Deming of 1404 Magnolia avenue, for thirty years a resident of Los Angeles, yesterday joined the ranks of the nonagenarians, while friends of years' standing joined her in a celebration.

Born in Southern Sweden, Aug. 27, 1832, Mrs. Deming came to America in 1853 and married. During the ensuing seventy years she formed friendships with many of the most prominent Americans. Among her valued treasures are letters received from Longfellow, with whom she corresponded for years.

Mrs. Deming is a wealthy property owner of Los Angeles, being sole owner of the Natick Hotel block and considerable other property.

SAFER INVESTMENT KNOWN
A group of from with the Pacific National Company will guarantee for life to a man aged 21 to 65, \$10,000, \$15,000, \$20,000, \$25,000, \$30,000, \$35,000, \$40,000, \$45,000, \$50,000, \$55,000, \$60,000, \$65,000, \$70,000, \$75,000, \$80,000, \$85,000, \$90,000, \$95,000, \$100,000, \$105,000, \$110,000, \$115,000, \$120,000, \$125,000, \$130,000, \$135,000, \$140,000, \$145,000, \$150,000, \$155,000, \$160,000, \$165,000, \$170,000, \$175,000, \$180,000, \$185,000, \$190,000, \$195,000, \$200,000, \$205,000, \$210,000, \$215,000, \$220,000, \$225,000, \$230,000, \$235,000, \$240,000, \$245,000, \$250,000, \$255,000, \$260,000, \$265,000, \$270,000, \$275,000, \$280,000, \$285,000, \$290,000, \$295,000, \$300,000, \$305,000, \$310,000, \$315,000, \$320,000, \$325,000, \$330,000, \$335,000, \$340,000, \$345,000, \$350,000, \$355,000, \$360,000, \$365,000, \$370,000, \$375,000, \$380,000, \$385,000, \$390,000, \$395,000, \$400,000, \$405,000, \$410,000, \$415,000, \$420,000, 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URGENT OF CHURCH HEADS HARD WORK FOR OTHERS

Words of Present Day World Told by City Pastors in Sermons Preached Yesterday

The life of every truly great man presents a paradox in which the truth may be apprehended by those whose spiritual vision is clear. Perhaps in no case is this fact more strikingly demonstrated than in the birth, life and crucifixion of Jesus. Christ has been called the Prince of Peace. He also probably was the world's greatest fighter. The peace which He knew and imparted to His followers came through His uncompromising struggle toward the forces of evil. He taught the way to peace, that way was not through complacency, but through victory over all motives, thoughts and actions that make for the destruction of peace.

Jesus, His immediate followers, nor those who preach His word today, have any quarrel with life and its highest joys, including physical comfort, but they hold and still hold that the kingdom of pure joy is not to be found in this life and its pleasures, but in work and struggle for the redemption of the world.

PASTOR POINTS TO NEEDS OF WORLD

"Shall Caesar Dictate to the Conscience of Christ's People?" was the subject of a sermon preached at the First Baptist Church yesterday morning by Rev. Dan A. Trundle, executive secretary of the National Christian Society. Mr. Trundle spoke in part as follows:

"In the tragic failure of America to give Armenia the protection she so richly merits, as our valued ally during the Great War, the irreparable ruin came of taking counsel with Caesar, and not heeding the pleadings of Christ. The commercialized conscience of Caesar, submerged, as in this case, in its own interests, is as pitiless as the wickedest pirate that ever cruised the high seas under the black flag of theft and murder. This is the heartless potentate that deceived the American public, substituted charity for justice, protected the Turk and basely deserted Armenia to a fate worse than death. Where now is the much-boasted moral leadership of America? Would not the Lord say, 'What to me is your proud wealth and great progress if ye so shamelessly betray the martyr sons and daughters of Asia Minor?'

TELLS HOW PASTOR SAVED HIS NATION

How an old Kentucky preacher saved the integrity of the Union in the early sixties was described yesterday by Dr. Bruce Brown in a sermon at the South Park Christian Church. His topic was, "Sunshine and Shadows of a Preacher's Life." The story, as told by Mr. Brown, follows:

"There lives in Florida a preacher 80 years of age, named W. T. Mills. Unknown to the world, he was the deciding factor that saved the Union. The question of secession was being debated in the Kentucky Legislature. It is safe to say, since the North was unable to win an important battle during the first two years of the rebellion, that if Kentucky had joined the Confederate forces the South would have won and the nation would have been divided."

DEAF HEAR "TALK" IN SIGN LANGUAGE

Hundreds of deaf persons of Southern California, gathered at the First Congregational Church yesterday afternoon, enjoyed the experience of "talking" with every word of the sermon by Walter Berry, of the faculty of the Missouri School for the Deaf. Interpreted the discourse of the "talkers" in the mystic, impressive sign language.

AMERICA HAS DECEASED MARTYRS

A sermon by Dr. H. C. Harker at the West Adams Church yesterday, Dr. Harker spoke in part as follows:

"It is said that a vision without a vision, and a task without a vision makes a vision. We need both the vision and the task."

Organizations Will Support All-Year Club

The results accomplished this year for all the Southern California for the All-Year Club of Southern California have brought assurances of financial support for the continuance of the work next year from a number of Southern California municipalities, according to an announcement made yesterday by the club.

PASTOR CALLS LOVE "HEAVEN'S LANGUAGE"

Dr. Elmer E. Helms preached at the First Methodist Church yesterday on the subject "Love." He said, in part:

"The poet of the New Testa-

ART IN MAKING GRAPE JUICE

Directions on How to Proceed Are Provided by the Government

Grape juice is wholesome—tastes good—is good. Making grape juice is one of the oldest arts in the world. If you make it carefully it will become muddier; if you let it stand too long it will turn to vinegar.

Most of the secret in making grape juice is in the squeezing of the grapes, and how to do this is contained in a free illustrated booklet, "Grape Juice," issued by the Department of Agriculture.

Write name and address clearly on the coupon, enclosing 3 cents in stamps for return postage, and send to Los Angeles Times Information Bureau, Washington, D. C. To avoid wrong delivery at Washington use full address as given. Do not send to The Times' Los Angeles office.

Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Los Angeles Times Information Bureau, Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith 3 cents in stamps for return postage on free copy of Grape Juice Booklet.

Name _____
Street _____
City _____
State _____

ment says, 'Love is of God.' I reckon that's so, for we know love is not of man, nor of these. That is, love is not of the human race. Carved above the door of the Taj Mahal, India is 'To the Memory of an Undying Love.' Entering and speaking these words, they come back to you in five distinct echoes. What was it brought down to earth, the Son Incarnate? 'Undying Love!' What sent Him about doing good? 'Undying Love!' What called Him to the tree for me and thee? 'Undying Love!' What winged Him back to heaven? 'Undying Love!' Since He came, the first, to live love in the world even human love is divine. It is the divine spark lit in the human soul.

DESCRIBES CHRIST'S OUTLOOK ON LIFE

Rev. M. Howard Fagan, pastor of the Wilshire-Boulevard Christian Church, preached yesterday on "The Outlook of Jesus Christ Upon Life." He said, in part:

"The primary concern of Jesus, in the days of His flesh, was to teach men how to live. He said, 'I have come that they may have life and have it to the full.' The first word of Jesus concerning life is the reality and necessity of God. All of his teachings are based upon the fundamental fact of God. The second word of Jesus concerning life is the brotherhood of man. This is illustrated in the well-known parable of the Good Samaritan. If we fellow Jesus we will be compelled to meet in a friendly way some new faces. It was a strange company that followed Jesus, the sick and maimed, the suffering, the common people, the beggars were attracted by His matchless personality."

MILLS SAYS CHINA HAS FAITH IN US

"America is the only nation which China trusts. Notwithstanding our Exclusion Act, she regards us as her best friend and we have more influence there than all other nations put together."

This was the statement made yesterday by Dr. John N. Mills at the Hollywood Congregational Church. Dr. Mills said that China's friendship for America is largely due to the American Christian missionary work done in that country, and pointed to the fact that the Chinese educational program has been prepared by missionaries.

Organizations Will Support All-Year Club

The results accomplished this year for all the Southern California for the All-Year Club of Southern California have brought assurances of financial support for the continuance of the work next year from a number of Southern California municipalities, according to an announcement made yesterday by the club.

PASTOR CALLS LOVE "HEAVEN'S LANGUAGE"

Dr. Elmer E. Helms preached at the First Methodist Church yesterday on the subject "Love." He said, in part:

"The poet of the New Testa-

Pasadena Furniture Co's August Clearance Sale



Bedroom Suites at Lower Prices

Two of our ten floors are devoted to a most attractive display of these fine bedroom suites in various finishes and in the new Period styles. All have been substantially reduced in price for our August Clearance Sale.

The Suite Pictured

The pieces comprising the above pictured suite in walnut finish are offered at these reduced prices:

4-6 Bowfoot Bed	\$49.50	Chiffonier (without glass) \$32.50
Dresser	\$49.50	Chiffonier (with glass) . \$39.75
Dressing Table	\$39.75	Rocker \$11.50
Vanity Dresser	\$75.75	Chair \$11.00

Karpen Furniture in the Sale

Listed below are several attractive Karpen pieces at reduced prices in the Clearance Sale.

Karpen Davenport, \$112.00	Covered in broad velour, Karpen spring construction.
Rockers or Chairs in Velour, \$59.50	Coverings to match davenport described above. Spring construction.
Fireseat Rockers or Chairs in Mohair, \$98.50	Large "wing" models. Same model in velour, \$67.50.
Genuine Mahogany Rockers, \$19.75	Substantially constructed pieces, with cane back and seat.
Rockers or Chairs, \$34.75	Large, comfortable pieces in mahogany finish and handsome brocaded velour.

Special Values in Rugs and Carpets

A few of the many splendid values now offered in our rug department.

9-Foot Wide Best Grade Seamless Wilton Carpet, \$7.50 Square Yard	Colors: Taupe, Sand, Mole and Light Beige.
Chenille Carpet, \$10.50 to \$13.50 Square Yard	Stock widths up to 18 feet. Colors: Warm beige, mole, taupe and rose taupe.
11.3x18.0 Wilton Rug, \$217.50	Taupe, blue and rose colorings.
8x12 Best Quality Wilton Rugs, \$117.50	Colors and designs suitable for any room.

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY—
Just Four Shopping Days Left of This Great
AUGUST CLEARANCE SALE

Pasadena FURNITURE CO.

ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS

Located in Pasadena
"City of Beautiful Homes"
At 23 to 31 N. Raymond Ave.
Phone Colorado 8200

Long Beach Store at 1118 to 1122 American Ave. Phone 613-167, through which all articles in this ad can be obtained.

NAVAL OFFICER IN MISHAP Police Say He Drove Automobile Into Ambulance, Damaging It

Police of the harbor division were forced to commandeer an automobile and chase Lieut. Melville C. Partello, U.S.N., for blocks early yesterday, after he is asserted to have been in collision with a police ambulance which was wrecked. It was driven by Patrolman Edward R. Dunphy. Lieut. Partello, who is commander of the submarine R-3 at the local base, was arrested on a charge of reckless driving and was later released on \$100 bail pending his trial on the charges this morning.

BUS LINE ORDERED

Rail Extension to Lincoln Park District Halted Premature

As a result of the demand of the residents of the North Lincoln Park avenue district for improved transportation service for that section, the Board of Public Utilities, after holding several hearings and personally investigating the situation, has directed the Los Angeles Railway Company to apply for a permit to operate a motor bus "feeder" line to serve this territory.

TEAMSTER INJURED; MULES ARE TROUBLE

UPLAND, Aug. 27.—George Wilson, a teamster now working with the county road gang in San Antonio Canyon, above Upland, was badly hurt when he was thrown from the wagon which he was driving and both front and rear wheels passed over the middle of his body.

SUBSTITUTE LETTER CARRIER ARRESTED

J. Leon Greer, who was a substitute letter carrier in Glendale for several months previous to July, is in prison at Glendale, charged with the misappropriation of five checks that he is purported to have handled in his work as a carrier. The total amount of his asserted speculation is said to have been about \$200, according to a statement made by Postoffice Inspector Smith, who investigated the case. Greer will be arraigned before U. S. Commissioner Long this morning.

DIAMONDS MISSING (LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

FRESNO, Aug. 27.—Twelve diamond rings valued at \$10,000 disappeared in a mysterious manner from the Warner Jewelry Company here some time yesterday. The authorities are unable to determine whether the jewels were stolen from the jeweler's window, vault or show case or mislaid in the establishment.

Visit San Francisco

The salt air and sea breeze effect a bracing, comfortable and invigorating climate for your vacation

San Francisco is America's Most Attractive Summer City

Here you enjoy Trotting, Racing, Golfing, Boating, Fishing, Salt Water Bathing, Motoring, Scenic Rides, Hiking, Horse Back Riding, Aero Flights, Theatres, Comfortable Hotels.

San Francisco Restaurants are famed the world over—they have an atmosphere all their own. The food served is out of the ordinary and the prices are moderate.

You will enjoy every minute you spend in San Francisco

Write the San Francisco Convention & Tourist League, Exposition Auditorium for further information and descriptive folders.

During 1921, TIMES Rental Want-Ads exceeded those of second Los Angeles paper by an average of Over 6000 per Month.

Under government ownership in England the telephone service is still in the infancy stage. It was thirty years ago in America and the cost is as much higher as the service is poorer. We complain about the phone service here—those who have been up against the government-owned system in Europe can appreciate the remark, "Hills are scars who never felt a wound." Or the lills we have to endure are miles compared with the lills we have escaped.

Guatemala is a lamentable illustration of all this. Perhaps the government of Estrada Cabrera was too extreme a personification of dictatorship; but the attempt at representative government as the British and we know it may have been a swing too far in the other direction. It is certainly apparent that it does not work. It must be remembered that the Anglo-Saxons have been governing long before the formation of the American confederation; it was no sudden departure.

Estrada Cabrera, who is languishing in a dungeon in his benighted country, was Latin America's most efficient, most efficient and most picturesque living Governor. His career and methods were similar to those of the great historic dictator, Rodriguez de

A peculiar irony is that the very forces which make possible a preservation of the life and career of a present-day genius also make it unlikely that such a genius will appear. The motion picture, the newspaper and the railroad have been a great leveling force and are bringing the whole world to a common ground of knowledge and thought. It is not from such a bastion that geniuses have sprung. They have

her troubles I'll correct; she'll run in queenly manner, thereafter, I expect." He made his best endeavor, he took Liz apart, and she was a different person. "I broke my heart. And in the sultry summer, when all the skies were blue, I took Liz to the plumber to see what he could do. "When I have done some plumbing," he said, "around this bus, you'll see her up and coming till all the speed comes out. The plumber was a clever, honest man and he told me that Liz was better than ever when I had paid the bill. Then in a sort of panic, I said, "This thing must cease; I'll seek a true mechanic, all black with auto grease." A man who fixes autos and nothing else beside, whose hat is full of mottoes, whose skill is true and tried." He did some trouble shooting, as a friend would say, and he was a scolding scold across the split lane.

WALT MAXON

On a European battlefield in late World War I, a big, raw-boned Yankee sergeant was gathering a bunch of German prisoners among them an officer. There was a look of bewilderment on the German officer's face.

"I cannot understand it," he said. "These were the Kaiser's storm troops."

"Storm troops, hell!" retorted his captor. "We're from Kansas where they raise cyclones."

[Judge.]

Murchison, the star sprinter has been sued for divorce by wife in the East. Possibly much fast life.

there here and show, a promise, a hint granted great day, the beloved country we dream of, a people American people, then in America may come to have name. And that name is for it looks as if we were out of ourselves. It shows the possibility of and the nations understanding each other as the Earth as one among False Armistice Day and perhaps the way is longed with disaster for long time. All the mere a the American fact holding to our vision through steady struggle. Our new edge backs us up. Our technology proves to us the original belief that human are very changeable. Changeable, let us go on change. Our faith gives on change. Our faith gives on change of that destiny it will come, while being American

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THE NAS
By Katherine

CHAPTER IV

the house whose apertures flared like
of London. First Street
more than a name, and Street
has a mere dead letter. The
lan lies as safely stilled
the shadow of the
as any other under a
church wall; it is as green
as gray of stone, as tremu
of the passing footstep.

rolled-in-grass-
little court stood the house.
John Leder had
it was of fair size, the
the paint of the w
like the names ab
door. door had long ago be
a dirty an nondescript
yet it was innocent
stood a fine old Crown
on the plain deal be
and along the man
were some valuable book
and historical.
on a chaise on the window
a green reading-lamp w
the room of a matter w
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Leder sat by his desk
of the green-shaded la
the sound of steps mount
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his attention. As the vi
the room and walked quie
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and the sweomewer drew be
the light from the room.
Leder—"I began, inte

repeated the voice
to his acquaintance
"Is your" he said. "Won
is?"
watching him furtivel
the gesture and sat dow
extraordinary" he said, a
to disambiguate the subje
is quite extraordinary!"
upon glanced round. "Let

To Charge Customers

All purchases on and after August 25 appear on September bills, payable October 1st.

Exclusively at Coulter's

Jane Dudley Face Lotion
(Cleansing and Nourishing)

This cream contains the purest vegetable oils; it liquefies quickly; stimulates and rebuilds relaxed tissue of the face and neck.

And because it is made in small quantities at a time, the utmost personal care is given its manufacture.

Four-Ounce Jars, \$2.50

(Main Floor)

Pullman Slippers Special \$1.50

The ideal slippers for traveling wear are these—of soft leather in a leather case that takes up no room at all and that can be easily carried in a hurry!

In tan, black or brown; sizes 4 to 8. (They make splendid gifts.)

(Third Floor)

Silks in Striking New Fall Weaves

EXHILARATING, new, expressive of the best of many original and charming new style details launched this season, are the Fall silks shown in lavish array now at Coulter's.

Silk Duvelina—a wonderfully rich fabric in exquisite colorings and at an exceptionally low price, only \$4.50 a yard. Then there is the soft, luxurious Satin Back Duvel—by far the most elegant produced in soft shadings, 40 inches wide, at \$6.50 a yard. Valva Crepes are sheer fabrics with a velvet cord in the new soft browns and or in plain black and white, 40 inches wide \$7.50 a yard. Oatmeal Velvet Cordes are 36 inches wide; in a score of shades; suitable for robes, \$1.25. Paddy Cordes show handsome new printed effects in rich colors, at \$2.00 a yard.

(Second Floor)

Oldest
Dry Goods
Store in
Los Angeles

Coulter's Dry Goods Store
FOUNDED IN 1878

Seventh Street at Olive

The August Fur Sale Closes this Week

AND with its conclusion, on September 1st, ends your opportunity to make selection from furs of indubitably high quality, at special sale prices. Surely, if you contemplate purchasing at all—and what woman doesn't expect to buy at least a neckpiece—you will do so this week, at Coulter's!

Skunk Capes, Capestoles and Deep Collars

Are deservedly popular furs, and may be had during the sale days at

\$75, \$110 to \$215

Wraps, Capes and Coats

Of mole, squirrel, Kolinsky, caracul—all select in quality and attractive in style—\$325, \$365, \$495 to \$550

(Third Floor)

Kolinsky Capes and Capestoles

Very handsome in appearance, are—

\$210 to \$265

Sports Coats

The ideal motoring coat, in natural pony, marmot and brown coney.

\$87.50, \$97.50, \$60

Fox Scarfs

Platinum, dyed blue, taupe, brown and black.

\$35 to \$110

(Third Floor)

Traveling Bags \$2.95

THEY amply answer the demand for an inexpensive sturdy bag; of black cowhide; walrus grain, 18-inch size.

(Main Floor)

Clever New Woolens Aptly Express Style Trends

RESOURCEFUL Fabric designers, taking their cue from the slender silhouette, the vogue for Fall, have created Fall fabrics of supple, easily-draped quality. They have created new versions of old favorites—twills, brocades, crepes, as well as new weaves not hitherto shown:

Plaid Eponge Skirtings

Are 54 inches wide, in smart new color combinations and it takes only a small amount to evolve a modish skirt; yard \$5.50

Venetian Cloth

Has an eponge stripe that is very smart; 54 inches wide, in brown, navy, black and midnight \$6.00

Block Check Skirtings

Are very much the mode, these in fall shades, rattle effect, are \$5.00

Stripe Eponge Skirtings

54 inches wide, show the fall shades of tan, gray, navy and brown, at \$6.50

Black Woolens

In incomparably wide variety.

(Second Floor)

American Mink Stoles, Capes and Coatees

Developed in new autumn styles, from select furs—

\$175 to \$410

Japanese Mink Capestoles

Variouly priced from

\$97.50 to \$115.00

Stone Marten Scarfs

And others in Baum and Japanese marten, also in Hudson Bay sable

\$32 to \$110

Pequot Sheets and Cases at Special Prices

NO WOMAN will need urging to replenish her bedding supplies when she can make her selection from this standard brand at a price concession.

Coulter's has long been known as headquarters for Pequot Sheets and Cases.

Other sizes, aside from those mentioned, are reduced, too.

63x90 Sheets, special, each \$1.40
72x90 Sheets, special, each \$1.50
81x99 Sheets, special, each \$1.59
45x36 Cases, special, each .40c

(Second Floor)

THE MASQUERADER

by Thurston

drop it," he said. "It's so confoundedly obvious." Then he looked at his watch. "You won't you smoke?" he asked.

"Thanka," Chilote began to fumble for his cigarettes. "But his hand forestalled him. Taking a box from the mantelpiece, he held it out.

"My one extravagance!" he said, ironically. "You probably think I am mad," Chilote began.

Loder took his pipe out of his mouth. "I am not so presumptuous," he said, quietly.

"For a space the other eyed him silently, as if trying to gauge his thoughts, then more he broke into speech.

"Look here," he said. "I came tonight to make a proposition. When I have made it you'll first of all see at it as I feared when I made it to my self; then you'll see its possibilities—as I did; then—"

"he paused and glanced round the room nervously—then you'll accept it—as I did." In the uneasy haste of his speech his words broke off almost unintelligibly.

Loder lifted his head to retort, but Chilote put up his hand. His face was set with the obstinate determination that weak men sometimes exhibit.

ask you to wait. First let me sketch you my position—it won't take many words:

"My grandfather was a Chilote of Westmorland; he was one of the first of his day and his class to recognize that there was future in trade, so, breaking his own little twig from the family tree, he went south to work and entered a ship-

swinging firm. In thirty years' time he died, the owner of one of the biggest trades in England, having married the daughter of his chief. My father was twenty-four and almost his first act was to reverse my grandfather's early move by going north and plying together the family friendship.

He was an aristocrat, but he was a keen business man as well. The combination carries weight with your lordships. He never did much in the House, but he was a power to his party in work. They still use his name there to conjure with."

Loder leaned forward intently. "Robert Chilote?" he said. "I have heard of him. One of those fine, unostentatious figures—strong in action, a little narrow in outlook, perhaps, but essential to a country's staying power. You have every reason to be proud of your father."

Chilote laughed suddenly. "How easily we sum up, when a matter is impersonal! My father may have been a fine figure, but he shouldn't have left me to climb to his pedestal."

Loder's eyes questioned. In his newly awakened interest he had let his pipe go out.

"Don't you grasp my meaning?" Chilote went on. "My father died and I was elected for East Wark. You may say that if I had no real inclination for the position I could have kicked. But I tell you I couldn't. Every local interest, political and commercial, hung upon the candidate being a Chilote. I did what eight men out of ten would have done. I yielded to pressure."

"It was a fine opening!" The words escaped Loder. "Most prisons have wide gates!" Chilote laughed again unpleasantly. "That was six years ago. I had started on the morphia tack four years earlier, but up to my time to find a remedy for my father's death I had it under my thumb—or believed I had; and in the realization of my new responsibility, I made one speech that marked me as a coming man. He laughed derisively. "I am married."

Diet and Health

By Lulu Hunt Peters, M.D.

Author of "Diet and Health, with Key to the Calories"

BLOOD PRESSURE—Part I

Every day, in every way, my pressure gets lower 'n' lower. Have you a high blood pressure?

Are you worried for fear you may die suddenly of apoplexy or heart disease or kidney disease if your blood pressure goes a couple of points higher? Don't worry about it! Don't let it get higher. Reduce it. It is easy.

What will raise blood pressure? Many things. There is a normal rise in blood pressure after eating, after exercise, excitement, change of position from sitting to standing, etc.

There may be an abnormal rise in blood pressure from: 1. Physical influences—fear, excitement, anger, worry; 2. Overeating and over-drinking; 3. Over-exercise and over-work; 4. Toxemia (poisons in the blood—emia, means blood) from poisons swallowed or admitted and retained in the system from infection and chronic diseases; 5. Obesity.

Can all of these factors be controlled? Yes, to a large extent. Before we discuss this control let me tell you some things you should know about blood pressure. Blood pressure is the pressure or tension exerted on the walls of the blood vessel by the blood, caused by its being driven through the constantly diminishing size of the blood vessels. When spoken of simply blood pressure, we mean the arterial blood pressure usually taken on the main artery of the upper arm.

The two chief mechanical factors that maintain and regulate the blood pressure are: 1. The heart; 2. The blood vessels. Especially the elastic dilating and contracting arteries.

There are two rhythmic fluctuations in the blood pressure. The highest phase, or systolic, is during the contraction of the heart; the lowest, or diastolic, is during the rest period of the heart. The difference between this pressure is known as the pulse pressure. Instruments to measure blood pressure are called sphygmomanometers. If it means anything to you. They are delicate instruments. Roughly described, they consist of an arm band connected to a graduated scale. The arm band is made of an elastic bag. This is usually placed around the upper arm and pumped full of air until the circulation is cut off from the main artery of the upper arm.

The amount of pressure which it takes to do this is equal to the highest or the systolic pressure in the vessel. The pressure is registered in millimeters, but usually the figures are given in inches. Instead of saying the systolic pressure is 125 millimeters, one simply says "the systolic pressure is 125."

Domino Breakfast Room

Odd—cheerful—immaculately clean in appearance—the Domino breakfast room has an effect of striking attractiveness. The woodwork is black and the walls, ceiling and floor done in alternating black and white squares or triangles. Even the chairs and table may share in this unique color scheme.

THE NECESSARY MATERIALS

For the woodwork use Pratt and Lambert's VITRALITE ENAMEL, Eggshell Finish. For the walls, PLASTONA WALL PAINT is ideal, while TREADOVER FLOOR PAINT is a durable finish for the floors, readily applicable to this color scheme.

These materials are all Mathews specialties, economical to use and of the finest quality.

MATHIEWS PAINT COMPANY

299 South Main Street, Los Angeles, California

Phone 4-1000

Leading Decorators and Paperhangers have the 1922 Mathews Wallpaper Sample Book.

For the Library and Den

—Bookcases, reading lamps, arm chairs, couches, rugs, desks, tables, pictures, books—

See today's Times Want-Ads.

-By BRIGGS



Different brands of motor oils have different bodies. The safest, surest way to get the best performance from your motor and avoid expensive engine troubles due to incorrect lubrication is to use the grade of motor oil specified on the Oycal Lubrication Chart.

Pacific Electric Building
Phone Broadway 3264
Los Angeles

ment to solve perplexities as to how I should vote on the subject of light wines and beer. I am an old man, and until prohibition arrived was always accustomed to take a glass of whiskey at sun down. I have never succeeded, and no one alive can tax me with

anything lady. I was the manager of a bathhouse for fifteen months and never took a bath.

the unabashed Caroline, "it don't make me dirty to sleep."—[Kansas City Star,

...tion arrived was always accom-
panied to take a glass of whisky
run down. I have never exceeded
and no one alive can tax me wi-

the women stay home and be sure their children are growing up as good as the ones whose actions

lands and owners re leasing their lands to the Japs because they make more money out of the land in that manner than if they raised and produce themselves, and the Japaneese are paying this high price

signed the bill as soon as it came to his hand thereby incurring the risk of a needless war and the enmity of a friendly nation. That is the act of a Demagogue and not of a statesman. I have a premonition that the day will come when the people will say of Senator Jones: "Now it is time to say what Senator Jones has accomplished (not what he has said) and say the least for a man of his kind."

... Cricket Club had gone to considerable expense in staging the doubles tournament. The seats have been sold out for the final-round match.

Theaters, Amusements, Entertainments
DANTAGES—7th St. at Hill—VAUDEVILLE

CONTINUOUS SHOWS—1:00 to 11:00 P. M.

PANTAGES

PANTAGES
SEVENTH HILL ST.

SEVENTH-HILL 3

The King

— Kinnore

And His Entire Musical Comedy Company
In His Own Original Musikomedy

"TATTLE TALES"

ENTIRE NEW SHOW EVERY WEEK
PANTAGES STANDARD VAUDEVILLE AND

MUSEUM HAS
SABER TOOTHWhole Skeleton of Ancient
Mammal AssembledTiger Roamed This Country
in Glacial EpochCaught in La Brea Pits and
Bones Preserved

Thousands of years ago, in the Pleistocene age, sometimes known as the glacial epoch, a saber-tooth tiger roamed the vicinity of Southern California. For years, in a land of exotic and fanciful plumage, with the great mastodon, the imperial elephant, the giant sloth and the great wolf as companions, this saber-tooth tiger, the most ferocious of its species, exacted a high duty of prey from other mammals. Gradually, either through over-specialization, lack of plasticity or adaptability to changing conditions, this species, along with others, became extinct.

Today, some 300,000 or 400,000 years afterward, a complete and authentic skeleton of the same saber-tooth tiger that at one time terrorized higher mammals is on exhibition at the Museum in Exposition Park. For two years J. W. Lurie, osteological preparator for the institution, has labored unceasingly with this specimen, discarding out of the great mass of bone material recovered from the La Brea pits of this county, all parts not relative to the same animal. The completed skeleton has been pronounced by Prof. W. A. Bryan of the museum as probably the only known specimen of the saber-tooth in the world in which all the parts are from one individual.

The La Brea pits, possibly the largest and richest fossil bed discovery ever made, were first explored about fifty years ago. They were worked extensively at various intervals up to their exhaustion in 1914. Since that time scientists and osteologists have been engaged in arranging their data and building up the specimens derived from the discovery. The bones of these mammals have been perfectly preserved throughout the ages in the city sand and asphaltum. The pits were widely disconnected, but all other evidence to this day the manner in which the animals were trapped.

Investigations by museum officials disclose that these creatures were formed, it is believed, by heavy "blowouts" of gas from the oil deposits below. Oil and sand then filled the crevices to the level of the surrounding ground. The gas pressure released, the creatures became quiet, probably crushed over with a thin layer of dust, but extremely deadly to any form of bone that stepped upon them. Once buried in the sticky substance, their cries attracted other beasts, who either, through lack of information or through hunger, perished also.

The specimen of the saber-tooth that is on exhibition, with the exception of its head, somewhat resembles the skeleton of the present-day tiger. The sabers which give the animal its name are simple the two highly developed upper canine teeth, flattened and serrated on the front and back edges. The sabers are about seven inches long and protrude downward from the upper jaw. The length of its body is about four feet, while it stands over three feet in height. The whole structure of the animal, according to Prof. Bryan, was adapted to prey upon the large herbivores or vegetable feeding animals of that time. The limb bones of the specimen show tremendous muscular power that would enable the animal to leap upon the back of the bulk of the great quadruped. Its sharp sabers, according to Prof. Bryan, would easily reach the deeply hidden blood vessels of the victim, but he they must be delivered carefully with eating the flesh, it is assumed that it was more of a blood drinker than a flesh eater.

The saber-tooth was sent to the Great Wolf, the most abundant mammal whose bones were left in the asphalt. Hardly a pit was opened, Prof. Bryan said, that did not yield some remains of this animal. This would seem to indicate that they existed in great numbers and that they were less intelligent than other types, and so failed to recognize the menace of the city pools or that hunger overcame their natural caution.

While no accurate census is possible, it is estimated by Prof. Bryan that there will be material for at least twenty-five additional skeletons similar to the one completed and over 100 skeletons composed of bones from different individuals. These will be arranged and arranged for exchange and study with the different institutions in the country.

In addition to completing the saber-tooth specimen, Mr. Lurie has worked over the entire tiger material, representing 1200 specimens, and has made several trips outside the state investigating various fossil deposits. Mr. Lurie has been with the museum for nine years and head of the department for the last six years.

**Auto Bandits
Steal Car and
Rob Motorists**

Bandits operating a stolen automobile, held up and robbed Mrs. William Ingles, 1657 Orange Grove Boulevard, early yesterday morning at the intersection of Orange Grove Boulevard and Thelma street, police believe. Shortly before the Ingles hold-up, it is said, three men, masked and carrying automatic pistols, sprang from behind bushes on Lincoln Boulevard and held up William Ingles and a party of friends. The victims were thrown out of their car and made to turn their pockets inside out. The bandits secured about \$100, it was reported, and then fled in Ingles' car, leaving him and his friends stranded in the outskirts of the city.

When Mr. and Mrs. Ingles reported their holdup at the Hollywood Police Station, giving a description of two men driving a car similar to that stolen from Nabors, police connected the two robberies, despite the fact that in the first instance there were three men, masked with handkerchiefs, and in the second but two men, wearing goggles.

Mr. Ingles lost \$15 in cash, a \$100 gold watch and a check for \$100, he reported.

Busy Prize
Seekers

Mrs. C. E. Lummis
200 East Ave. 4, L. A.
Photo by Kramer, L. A.



Mr. W. A. Johnson
181-A No. Daly St., L. A.
Photo by Kramer, L. A.



George Dennis Eliazon de Morao
La Brea Apartments, Los Angeles
Photo by Kramer, L. A.



Miss Eleanor Wayne
Sierra Madre, Cal.
Photo by Kramer, L. A.



Mrs. Bruce Russell
215 4th Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

Five More Days Will Determine the Winners In the \$70,000 Prize Race

How \$70,000 In Prizes Will Be Awarded

The capital grand prize, the beautiful home in Wilshire Crest, will be given to the candidate leading the entire field in votes. The candidate polling the second highest number of votes will be awarded the Spanish Bungalow in West Hollywood Tract. Eight grand prize automobiles will go to next eight highest candidates in entire field, as follows: \$4200 Lincoln; \$3695 Marmon; \$2700 National; \$2680 Stearns-Knight; \$2585 Paige; \$2185 Kissel; \$1995 Lexington; \$1985 Old Eight.

After the capital grand prize Wilshire Crest home, the Spanish Bungalow and eight grand prize automobiles winners have been decided, automobiles will be given in each of the three divisions, to the next four highest candidates, as follows: DIVISION No. 1, \$1855 Stephens Salient Six, \$1745 Haynes, \$1475 Nash, \$1070 Dorr; DIVISION No. 2, \$1975 Westcott, \$1745 Chandler, \$1350 Hupmobile, \$1085 Gardner; DIVISION No. 3, \$1900 Auburn Six, \$1865 Liberty Cavalier, \$1190 Oakland, \$1070 Maxwell.

After all the automobiles have been awarded, the next three highest candidates in each district will receive prizes of \$150, diamond rings, \$100 Talking Machines and \$50 Gold watches, in the order named.

In order to make certain that every candidate who really strives will be rewarded, The Times has provided that each nonprize winner will receive 10% cash commissions on all NEW subscriptions he or she has turned in during the campaign, providing these subscriptions amount to \$75.00 or more.

The home-stretch race is on! Hourly increasing their vigorous pace, and gaining such remarkable momentum as time slips by that a veritable torrent of votes is sweeping into campaign headquarters, candidates in the Los Angeles Times' \$70,000 prize campaign are working at top speed in the crucial period that will decide their fate. Only five days more remain. And the only difference between having a prize and not having one is—VOTES! The new and final vote schedule is bringing them in by the thousands. It's the pathway to success—VICTORY!

The greatest exhibition of courage and tenacity ever witnessed in the West is now on. The way votes are piling up makes it appear that the outcome will be mighty close. Plans are made at night for the morrow. The immensity of the campaign becomes more impressive every day.

Scores of candidates are running almost even and the votes given on a few subscriptions may decide the \$16,500 home in Wilshire Crest and the bungalow in West Hollywood Tract winners, and the twenty automobile winners.

Read These Final Instructions Carefully

As a matter of caution, and to guard against the possibility of loss in candidates through misunderstanding during these last days of the campaign, final instructions are here with each ballot, which should be observed. All candidates, especially those who live in the district, should read and weigh every line carefully.

First—All vote ballots and remittances mailed from now on should be mailed special delivery to insure their reaching us in time. If you live outside of Los Angeles and intend to mail votes and remittances, take the precaution to find out what time your postoffice closes; also obtain all possible information as to train service on the railroad which will carry your mail to the campaign office.

Second—You are allowed the privilege of mailing your subscriptions and votes up to Saturday, September 2, 9 a.m. This gives you the opportunity to work up to the last minute. In sending your votes and subscriptions by mail, have them in your possession before Saturday, September 2, 9 a.m. These votes and subscriptions must reach the campaign office by Wednesday noon, September 4, and show a postmark having been mailed on or before 9 a.m. September 4. The Los Angeles Times, Los Angeles, Cal. This ballot will not be counted if it is not received by the campaign office by the time specified.

Third—All remittances and votes should be carefully addressed to the Prize Campaign Manager, The Los Angeles Times, Los Angeles, Cal. This ballot will not be counted if it is not received by the campaign office by the time specified.

Fourth—Examine your vote ballots carefully and see that the correct number of votes have been issued on same. Pay particular attention to ballots issued on second payments, and be sure that proper remittances and votes have been credited. If there are any corrections, notify the campaign manager in person or by writing, and return the ballots for proper correction. The department will not be responsible for clerical errors unless notification is made, after which correction will be made.

Fifth—Be sure that your name and district number are on every ballot before sending them to the campaign department.

Sixth—Under no condition will votes be transferred from one candidate to another. This is an absolute rule and will be strictly enforced.

Seventh—Every subscription turned in will be verified and no prize will be awarded until this is done. All votes secured after September 2, 9 a.m. will not be counted.

Eighth—Second payments must be marked as such on the subscription stubs, but do not send the first payment as that the proper votes may be given.

Ninth—Candidates may send in their reserve votes any time after Tuesday, August 27, as the ballot box will be locked, sealed and the ballot placed in the Times vault. The ballot will not be counted if it is not received by the campaign office by the time specified.

Tenth—All other ballots sent in in violation of candidates that have not yet been published must be returned to the campaign office before they will be counted. This same applies on all votes received on subscription turned in during the remainder of the campaign.

Eleventh—When sending in your votes, do not fail to fold them, but send them in a safe package with a piece of cardboard to keep them absolutely flat. Be sure to use special delivery stamps on all mail.

Twelfth—All remittances sent in to the campaign office after Wednesday, Aug. 22, should be either postal money order, express money order, certified checks or drafts.

Thirteenth—All subscriptions for \$100 or more will be refunded on SUBSCRIPTION PAID IN DURING THIS CAMPAIGN.

Fourteenth—Owing to the immensity of the campaign, it is impossible to allow ballots to be returned for correction. All corrections must be made before the deadline.

Fifteenth—Only bona fide subscriptions will be accepted. No sum of money will be accepted, the name of the subscribers to be supplied later. Every subscription must be accompanied by the usual copy properly filled out with the full amount.

Sixteenth—The prize will be awarded to any candidate unless at least 75 in new subscriptions be turned in by each candidate during the campaign.

Last Change in Standings Before Winners Are Announced

The ballot box has been locked and sealed and the key placed in The Times' vault, where it will remain until the official judges open the box to make the final count.

The standing of every candidate as it appears today includes every subscription ballot and every vote that has been sent in for publication up to Friday noon, August 25. The votes as they appear today will remain unchanged from this time until the final count by the judges, except in case of correction of errors that may exist.

The reserve votes held by candidates and the votes they will receive on subscriptions up to the final hour may be deposited in the ballot box any time up to September 2, 9 a.m. The end of the campaign. No correction will be made after Wednesday, August 26. Every candidate should be sure he or she is listed in the right district. If you reside in an outside district, either telephone or telegraph the campaign manager right away to notify him of any errors. Every candidate must be entered in the proper district in order to share in the distribution of prizes, and if you know of any candidate who is listed in the wrong district, please advise the campaign manager at once. Also see that YOUR correct name and address appear in the list, so that any important mail sent you will be delivered promptly. The Times will not be responsible for any errors unless notification is given.

Readers are urged to examine the final standings carefully and see that the correct number of votes have been issued on same. Pay particular attention to ballots issued on second payments, and be sure that proper remittances and votes have been credited. If there are any corrections, notify the campaign manager in person or by writing, and return the ballots for proper correction. The department will not be responsible for clerical errors unless notification is made, after which correction will be made.

Be sure that your name and district number are on every ballot before sending them to the campaign department.

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The prize will be awarded to any candidate unless at least 75 in new subscriptions be turned in by each candidate during the campaign.

BEING A WINNER

There is a fascination in trying—mental galvanism in going—striving—and the supreme enjoyment of all is to WIN!

There is abundant reward for WINNERS in The Times' great \$70,000 prize campaign.

Have you decided about the best way intelligently and successfully to pick your course during the few days that remain of this wonderful race?

Have you planned to WIN?

It takes effort—real effort—to obtain things worth while.

It will take effort—real effort—to win a rich prize in this campaign. Your reward will be in direct proportion to the effort you put forth.

Do not underestimate the strength of your opponents. They are working as hard as you are—perhaps even more.

And do not underestimate YOURSELF.

Resolve that you CAN and WILL be a WINNER!

FINAL VOTE SCHEDULE

Final vote schedule showing the tremendous vote value of "NEW" payment during the last of the campaign, August 25th to September 2nd, 9 a.m. This schedule is printed in the Times.

Remember that the final vote schedule, as shown here, is the only one that counts on the old subscriptions are the same as formerly.

This final vote schedule is in accordance with the original announcement of the campaign.

By carrier to Los Angeles and all towns where carrier service is maintained.

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(Daily and Sunday)

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IT IS NOT TOO LATE

4.40%-4.55%

4.40%

4.40%

4.40%

4.45%

4.50%

5.00%

5.40%

3.80%

5.85%

6.15%

6.35%

6.60%

6.75%

6.10%

6.30%

6.50%

6.50%

7.00%

7.10%

7.00%

7.00%

MONEY RATES CHIEF ISSUE

Exchange Stability Needed in European Crisis

London Financiers Prone to Take Gloomy View

Reparations and Debts Held Kindred Problems

(BY CABLE-REUTERS DISPATCH.)
LONDON, Aug. 27.—Until some method of currency stabilization is achieved the problem of fluctuating exchange rates must overshadow the whole field of European commerce and finance. It is true that the Allied currencies are not depreciating in the same measure as the mark, but they are, nevertheless, slipping off the quotations of French and Belgian francs and Italian lire being not much above the lowest since the war.

GLOOMY VIEW
The gloomy view taken by the London Stock Exchange was exemplified in the fact that the 5 per cent war loan, which is generally regarded as a barometer, toward the end of the week went below 100 for the first time in several months. All continental stocks and bonds likewise declined, while oil and tobacco shares participated in the general depression. On Friday it seemed at one time that German marks were on the verge of the final plunge which has long been predicted, early shares being 11,000 to the pound or 3900 more than at the close Thursday. Later, however, a rally to 8000 marks took place.

HANDS-OFF POLICY
The British government is pursuing a hands-off policy regarding the continent, hoping in the opinion of many of the financiers here, to let France know by an object lesson that the present reparations total is wholly uncollectable. Without regard to the merits of the contention, it may be said that most British financiers view the inter-Allied indebtedness and reparations as inseparably bound together. Thence, while it is felt that the scaling down of reparations, if it comes, must be accompanied by proportionate generosity on Britain's part toward her Allies, there is also objection to the British debt to America being funded before any similar measures have been taken by other debtor nations.

PUBLIC BACKS FRENCH POLICY

Sentiment Favors Action on Moratorium

Bradbury Mission is Back With Empty Hands

Attitude Held Justifiable by Conditions

(BY CABLE-REUTERS DISPATCH.)
PARIS, Aug. 27.—The continuation of negotiations on the French basis of a moratorium with productive guarantees is likely to be complicated by the return of the Bradbury mission from Berlin with empty hands. Although seemingly a setback for the French policy in reality has made sentiment here unanimous for a Draconian attitude, which is considered justified by the exigencies of the situation. Three years of uncertainty consistently aggravated.

Remodeled Car Given Try-Out Over City Line
A street car thirty-five feet long, seating thirty-four passengers, which formerly ran over the hills of the West First street line, has emerged from the main shops of the Los Angeles Railway, reconstructed into an attractive looking forty-eight-foot coach seating fifty-six passengers.

The reconstruction was directed by P. B. Harris, chief engineer of the Los Angeles Railway, to determine if the type is practical. If it meets general approval other cars may be reconstructed into this type.

GERMANY FACES CATASTROPHE

Financial Situation Becomes Rapidly Worse

Industrialists Trying Hard to Avert Disaster

Europe's Hopes Bound Up in Teuton Recovery

(BY CABLE-REUTERS DISPATCH.)
BERLIN, Aug. 27.—The events of the past week have accentuated more than ever the extremely serious possibilities of the German financial situation. The fall of the mark to more than 1000 to the dollar brings Germany and the whole of Europe face to face with the necessity for a quick decision upon which depends the question whether Germany is to be hurled into a catastrophe, taking Europe with her, or whether she will enter the road of economic and financial convalescence.

Many people are inclined to draw analogy between Germany and Austria. The only point of resemblance is the decline of their exchange, which differs in the direction and speed of this process. Austria, as held by the St. Germain treaty, is not an economic entity, while Germany, in spite of her territorial losses, remains a united economic organism.

In the money market, Germany has attempted to meet the territorial losses by a comprehensive scheme of reorganization. Industry has been passing through a feverish process of centralization in order to light the German competition in foreign markets. These combines are strong enough to maintain a tremendous world significance despite the collapse of the mark, but it remains to be seen whether they will continue to be administered in the face of the present tests.

FORCE OF MINERS IS INCREASED

Phelps, Dodge Company to Start Development Work at Morenci

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.)
CLIFTON (Ariz.) Aug. 26.—An addition of 150 miners is being made to the forces of the Phelps Dodge Morenci branch and there is to be transfer to Morenci of the force now employed in the Coronado mines. The combined force will be placed on development work and on production of 700 tons of ore a day for the feeding of a section of the No. 5 concentrator. Plans are being made for large additions to this concentrator, which is to be made the main mill of the company in this district, but further developments are said to be awaiting better definition of the probable future demands for copper.

The Phelps Dodge corporation now owns the immense acreages that have been handled in the Arizona by the Copper Company, Ltd., the Shannon and other small companies. Careful study is being made of the district and mines and there is expectation of submission soon to the corporation of plans through which the low-grade ores of the district can be mined and smelted at a cost that will permit operation on a low-price copper market. Smelting probably will be in Douglas.

Syndicate Plans to Spud In Well in Near Future
Conspicuous among the drilling enterprises that are centering their activity on the southwest extension of Santa Fe Springs, the Are-Bee Syndicate, organized by Reid & Berliner, whose offices are in the State Building. This syndicate has its derrick erected and boilers broken in. Present plans call for spudding in early in September. The first well, when successfully completed, will be followed by three others.

The organizers of Are-Bee point to the fact that they have ample room for four wells, as their lease comprises ten acres. As a further precaution against drilling too closely, they have entered into agreements with adjoining property owners forbidding wells closer than 300 feet.

Are-Bee has several unique features, among them being a guarantee to devote the earnings from their first well to repaying unit buyers the full amount of their investment. Until this is done, the organizers do not participate in the earnings. The greater the profits are to be divided on a pro-rata basis. Are-Bee has had an uninterrupted sale of units, according to its officials, ever since its announcement.

NEW GOLD STRIKE NORTH OF TUCSON
(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.)
TUCSON (Ariz.) Aug. 26.—Near Redington, 30 miles north of Tucson, George Reilly, Willard White and associates are reported to have made a remarkable gold strike, with small pockets found of ore that runs to 150 ounces silver and 1500 ounces gold a ton, found in a shaft that is only 25 feet deep. The district is known as the Sierra Pelon. It had been placed by Mexicans in past years.

Invest in the Production and Sale of oil with experienced oil men!

Through the participating interests in the Hamilton Oil Syndicate, you will associate yourself with experienced, practical oil men who are primarily interested in the production and sale of oil.

This is the type of investment that will appeal to the investor who wishes to place his money where he can reasonably expect a satisfactory return.

Every calculation that can be made on the probable returns on oil investment should be based on conservative figures of average production.

The Hamilton Oil Syndicate owns two properties, one at Huntington Beach and one at Santa Fe Springs. As per figures we have taken, the average is 200 barrels per well per day at Huntington Beach and 2000 barrels per well per day at Santa Fe Springs. On these very conservative figures the profits to the investors are as much as should be beyond the wildest dreams.

It is the type of investment that should appeal to the cautious, shrewd investor, the man or woman who knows that money can be made from oil, who want to place their money where every possible element of risk has been, so far as is practicable in the oil business, eliminated.

Both wells are near completion. The well at Santa Fe Springs is now below the 3500-ft. mark. The oil indications are remarkably good and the gas pressure unusually heavy. The famous drilling contractor, John (Jack) McKee, is drilling both wells.

50% of the Net Oil Goes to Subscribers

Hamilton Oil Syndicate is selling definite participating interests in the net oil from these wells. That is what the investor in oil should seek. The real money in oil is made from this source and not from the purchase of land, etc. The oil pays the money, therefore invest in the oil.

Write us without delay or call and get the full details of this proposition. It is open to your inspection in its entirety. We will gladly show you the properties and court the fullest investigation of our plan. Use the coupon—it will save you time.

H. L. Bentley Company

(H. L. Bentley, formerly of Campbell-Bentley Co.)
Established 1912

BROKERS
Sales Office: 736 W. 6th St. Phone 16189 Los Angeles
Office open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sales Agents
GLENNDALE—Sims, No. Brand St., Phone 10-10.
AVENUE—125 Los Angeles St. Phone 501-1.
PASADENA—17 N. Broadway St. Phone 10-10.
LONG BEACH—222 E. First St. Phone 10-10.
SANTA ANA—115 W. 2nd St. Phone 10-10.
BOLLYWOOD—215 Hollywood Blvd. Phone 10-10.
1000 W. Vermont Ave., Phone 10-10.

The Hamilton Oil Syndicate is legally organized under the laws of State of California.

HUNTER, DULIN & CO.

Real Estate Investment Securities
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Stevens, Page & Sterling

GOVERNMENT, MUNICIPAL AND CORPORATION BONDS
Los Angeles 101 N. Main St. Phone 10-10

American Telephone and Telegraph Company

Since December, 1920, we have recommended the Purchase of American Telephone and Telegraph shares

In May of 1921 those who purchased the "rights" to subscribe to the \$90,000,000 stock issue of that date, obtained their shares at an average cost of under 105. During this time the shares appreciated in price to a high of 125. The price today is \$123.

NEW TELEPHONE RIGHTS

H. B. Thayer, President of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., announces that a new issue of \$115,000,000 will shortly be offered to the old stockholders and to the public. Present stockholders may purchase at par one share for every five shares now owned. Or, "rights" to purchase at par may be obtained in the New York market. The supply and price of the "rights" depend upon the number of present stockholders who do not avail themselves of the subscription privilege.

Telephone Rights Are Quoted Today at \$3.00 Each
We recommend the purchase of stock by the "rights" method. As an example, if you paid in full by Nov. 1:

The purchase of 50 "rights" at \$3.00 equals... \$ 150.00
For every five "rights" one share may be obtained at \$102.75; therefore ten shares cost 1027.50
Total cost... \$1177.50

By this method each share would cost at today's quotation for the "rights" about \$117.75. The stock pays 9% per annum; at the above cost the return is 7.75%. The subscriptions may be paid for over a period of 8 months, if desired. The company allows 6% interest on installments paid during that period; under this arrangement the new stock purchased will cost 100 instead of 102.75, but will not participate in the 9% dividends until July 15, 1923.

We Buy, Sell or Quote Telephone Rights

MITCHUM, TULLY & CO.

Van Ness Bldg. Commercial Union Bldg.
Los Angeles San Francisco

Telephone 522-411

Correspondents
KIDDER, PEABODY & CO.,
Boston New York
Established 1865

Old Copper Mine Machinery Gone; New Mill Works

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.)
DOUGLAS (Ariz.) Aug. 26.—From the Phelps Dodge office comes a report that the machinery of the old Montezuma mill at Nacozari has been torn out, that two units of the new mill now are in operation, and that the third will be completed by the end of the year. Production in the local Copper Queen smelter is to be maintained at about 10,000 tons a month, about a quarter of this from Nacozari concentrates and half from ores from the Bisbee mines.

An option is reported to have been given by Rafael Camou of Nogales to San Francisco parties on the Kiondri mine in the Matamoros district of Sonora. A small mill has been operated on the property, producing gold bullion.

Operations have been resumed on the Lampasas mine in the Montezuma district of Sonora, under management of E. Bird. Judge Fred Satter of Tombstone has taken a lease on the old Bob Ingersoll mine at Tombstone, a property owned by the Hearst estate. Much commercial ore is said to be available for stopping.

A new strike of six feet of lead-silver ore has been made in the noted World's Fair mine near Patagonia.

Oil Output of Signal Field is Increasing

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
(REUTERS DISPATCH.)
LONG BEACH, Aug. 27.—The Signal oil field will have a daily production of 100,000 barrels a day before the end of the present week, declared oil men here today. The prediction is based on the expected coming in of five new wells now drilling, all of which are expected to tap pay sand before Saturday.

Today the field has eighty-two producing wells with a daily output of 92,113 barrels a day, and in spite of the falling off of individual wells in the more densely drilled areas, the field has been gaining in production steadily. Wells in the group likely to reach production this week are the Graham, the Prudential, Beahr, Johann Jones No. 1, and the Shell No. 2.

Legal
A DIVIDEND OF 1 PER CENT has been declared upon the 5 per cent Cumulative Preferred Stock of the Electograph Products Corporation for the quarter beginning January 1, 1922, and ending March 31, 1922, payable September 15, 1922, to stockholders of record August 31, 1922. Stock books will remain open.

Electograph Products Corporation.
(Signed) H. M. DELANOTE, Treasurer.
By order of the Board of Directors.
August 15, 1922.

U. S. Engineer Office, 736 Central Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal. Sealed proposals will be received until 11 A.M. September 20, 1922, and then opened, for sale of U. S. Drudge SAN PEDRO and equipment. Further information on application.

8%

For ten years, principal absolutely secured, interest payable January and July. For complete details call on or address California Holding Corporation, 1120 Haas Building.

Merrill, Lynch & Company

MEMBERS NEW YORK, CHICAGO, CLEVELAND STOCK EXCHANGES
60 WALL ST. N. Y. 10 N. W. 10TH BLDG. CLEVELAND

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SAN FRANCISCO SAN DIEGO PASADENA

BONDS

Orders executed in United States

ROYALTIES WANTED

WANTED to buy royalties or will drill a well on proven acreage in Santa Fe Springs or Signal Hill oil fields. Outline deal in letter and give phone or address. Principals only.

Address Z, Box 338, TIMES BRANCH

California Bank

Customers
—WHEN visiting the Industrial Exposition, Aug. 26th to Sep. 9th, stop at Booth No. 12 which we have provided for your convenience and accommodation.

To your right from the automobile entrance Figueroa Street

The Bank of the Great Southwest

California Bank

Head Office—Broadway & Eighth

LOGAN and BRYAN

636 South Spring St.
Members All Leading Exchanges
Private Wire
Atlanta to Pacific
Portland, Seattle, Tacoma, Comstock

RAYMOND & CO.

Investment Securities
60 Wall St., New York, N. Y.

"We Are Active in All Markets"
Lend and Finance Stocks and Bonds
Sold for Cash or on Margin or Future
Payment Plan.

LEONARDS & CO.

(Established 1912)
1009 Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg.
Open Saturday Afternoons.
Phone 527-251.

FUEL OIL FROM CRUDE

Contrary to a widespread belief, gasoline is not the principal product of crude petroleum. It forms about 25 per cent of a barrel of crude, but fuel oil forms nearly 50 per cent and sells for less than the cost of the crude.

Renewed activity in N. Y. Stock will be in evidence this week. Call or write for special information.

GRUNDY & CO.

Main 45 306 Stock Exchange

THE MEXICAN YEAR BOOK—'20-'21

"The Standard Authority on Mexico"
History, Politics, Geography, Commerce, Railroads, Education, Religion, Customs, etc., etc.
At your book store \$7.50, or
Mexican Year Book Publishing Co.
110 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Calif. 1212

FOR SALE PATHFINDER

50—Cheap
(Cash or Terms)

Many of the stockholders who paid \$10.00 per share are taking advantage of the prevailing market and are averaging down on their higher priced purchases. Get our price before you complete your transactions elsewhere. We will have stock transferred to your name and, if purchased from us before Sept. 1st, 1922, we protect you on dividends due stockholders as of that date.

"Nothing recommended 'except our Services'."

MARGINAL

Accounts Carried

If you are one of the last 100,000 who paid \$10.00 per share and are not satisfied with the price you paid, we will buy your shares at \$10.00 per share, plus interest, and return the cash to you. This offer is good until September 1st, 1922.

WE WILL BUY

100,000 Shares of the California Holding Corporation at \$10.00 per share, plus interest, and return the cash to you. This offer is good until September 1st, 1922.

H. B. CHESHER

Manager United Investment

A. C. WAGY & CO.

Member L. A. Stock Exchange
711 North Exchange Bldg.
Broadway 525-2252-745 9755

"Nothing recommended 'except our Services'."

Men, Women and Things in the World's News



Predicts next generation will be most beautiful. Miss Marjorie Martin, Brooklyn health expert, who has been picked as executive director of the First National Standardized Health Exhibition, to be held in her home city.



Before start of the international balloon race at Geneva, Switzerland, for the Gordon Bennett Cup. At the left center is No. 4, with a white band around it, an American entry, which was piloted to victory by Maj. Oscar Westover. The U. S. Navy balloon can be seen in the left foreground.



Storm center in Klan ranks. Mrs. Elizabeth Clark, Atlanta, Ga., former associate of Edward Clarke, Imperial Wizard pro tem.



Final struggle for first place in Hainaker Plate race at Goodwood, Eng. Left to right: Idumea, Fox up, second; Ferdingbridge, Gardner up, won by a head, and Jenny Wise colt, Frank Bullock up, third.

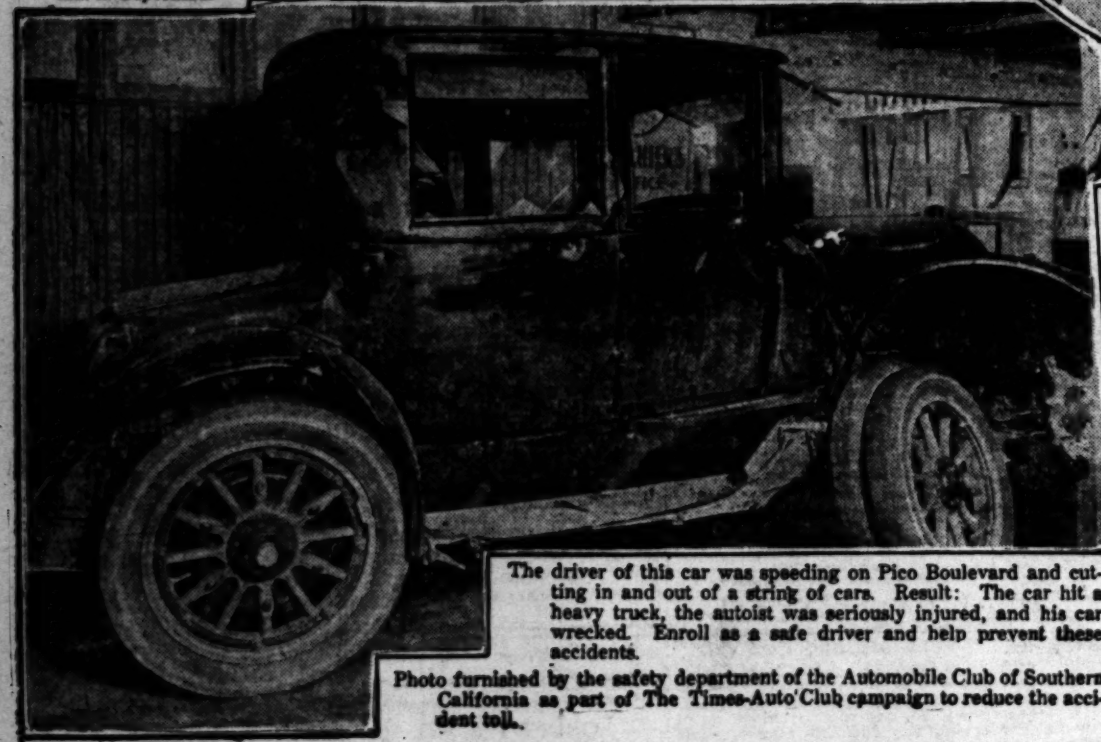


Board of directors, Rotary International, 1922-23, whose convention was recently. Left to right, standing: Ralph E. Bristol, director, Ogden, Utah; Harry Bert Craddock, director, Minneapolis, Minn.; Herbert C. W. rector, Worcester, Mass.; Chesley R. Perry, secretary, Chicago; Mess, director, Cienfuegos, China; R. Jeffery Lydell, director, Alta; John A. Turner, third vice-president and director, Tampa, Fla.; right, sitting: Robert Patterson, first vice-president and director, Raymond M. Havens, president, Kansas City, Mo.; Alexander W. vice-president and director, Edinburgh, Scotland.



The army dirigible C-2, now at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md., which will make a transcontinental flight from Langley Field to Rose Field, California, in September.

Our Daily Accident



The driver of this car was speeding on Pico Boulevard and cutting in and out of a string of cars. Result: The car hit a heavy truck, the autoist was seriously injured, and his car wrecked. Enroll as a safe driver and help prevent these accidents.

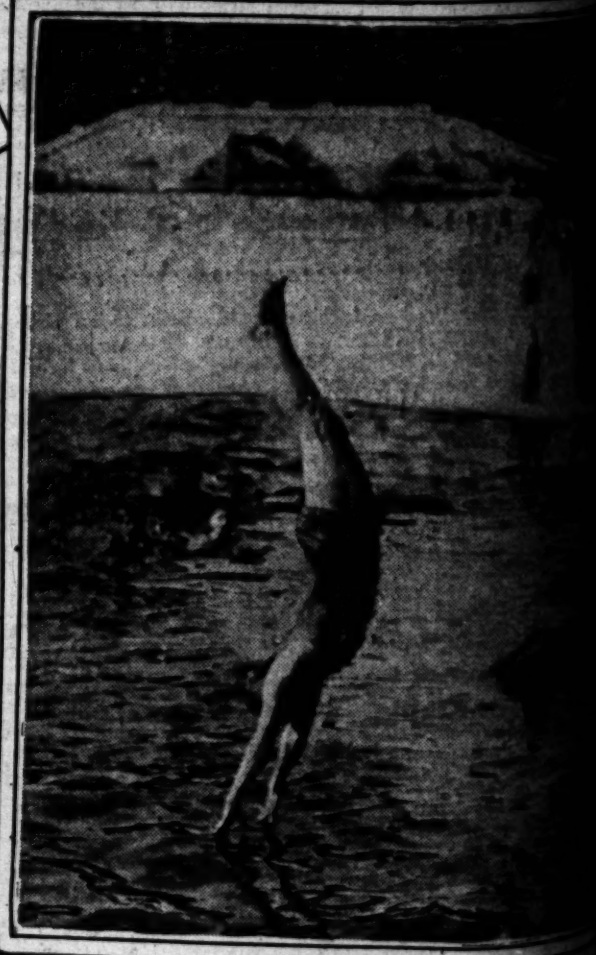
Photo furnished by the safety department of the Automobile Club of Southern California as part of The Times-Auto Club campaign to reduce the accident toll.



Capablanca, the chess master, says quietness is an essential condition for first-class play. Here he is with a rival fighting it out as the tide comes in.



Wins race around London. L. L. Carter, who, flying a Lucifer monoplane, made the 200-mile trip in record time.



Oh! Pretty! Charlotte Traval taking header into park lake.

YOU



TUESDAY MOR

HO

UNION BA
OF WROrdered S
at Gary

Striking Switchman

Plot to Intimidate

Engina Creas

Gists as He Confess

of Union Official

Create Terroris

CHICAGO, Aug. 28.

can how many w

What the difference?

We wanted to kill

and continue. The

other members of

business and a few

Charles Huselle, a dis

and Trotsky, now

sherman, is said to

complete and defant

in part in the w

Chicago Central special

near Gary, Ind., a

other members of

sherman, now

also confessed the

practically the same

They told how early

they tried the

The plan was to

had had alr

by other

most men

to the center

down, making a

CHICAGO, Aug. 28.

The plan was to

the rails, only as

think it was

that caused the

before we got

to quit. They

staying around

Chicago, but

like the wreck

them around

them we had to

by every means

this country would

all four who have

formerly employ

York Central shops.

an agreement w

working shermen

Michigan Central to

Michigan Central

for the wreck of

weight or any train

were to wreck a

train or destroy

at Elkhart, but

too closely guard

Michigan Central

and cry was

conspirators feared

York Central train.

NIGHT PUBLIC SYM

confessions were

officers took the

some of the wreck

immediately pointed

how they had

and twisted the

that in conf

meetings it had

series of such

would promote

for the big

men who want

strike but lack

to violate their

federal operat

(Continued on Second Pa

GOVERNMENT

Search for M
at Camp Lewis

PROVIDENCE (R. I.)

to bring to justice

of Maj. Alexander

White, at Camp Lewis,

when a Federal sub

J. Richards to ap

in Tacoma, Wash.

camp also is expect

St. Paul

Collides With

Dutch Ves

CABLES AND ASSOCIATED PR

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 28.

Steamship St.

from New York for

was in collision today

auxiliary vessel

for Morocco

collision occurred in

Roads. The auxiliary

to Cuxhaven in a

St. Paul proceeded, W

damaged is not